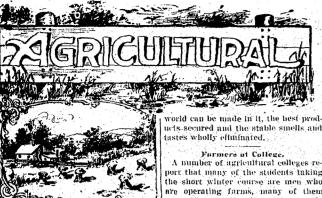
NUMBER 5.



Gate for Pasture Fence.

It is always desirable to have some sort of a gate in the pasture field fence but it is not always easy to build one that is at once stock-proof and easy to operate when necessary. The arrange ment as shown in the illustration is not on reality a gate, but a passageway, so placed that the stock cannot get through, but through which a person may readily pass. No explanation of the plan is needed, for it is plainly shown by the Illustration. This fence may be arranged so as to provide double gate by hinging the open portion



STOCK PROOF PASSAGEWAY,

in the foreground so that when closed the fence post, and be held in place by a wire loop dropped over both posts; then the gate in the background should also be placed on hinges, so that when closed it will lap over against the fence about two feet, and be held in place by a staple and hook.

Dehorning Cows and Calves. There has always been more or less argument over the question of dehorning, and while it may be admitted that the process is painful, and, in the case of an adult animal, causes a shock to the nervous system, it is not at all likely that the young calf suffers more than momentary pain, and the process certainly does not injure the animal in The process of preventing the growth of the horns on the young calf is to take the animal when it is three or four weeks old, and after loting the embryo horn with the finger, the spot for a minute or two, or until it gets onlie red, with a stick of caustic potash, which may be bought at any drug store. The potash should be moistened slightly, but not enough so that it will run, for it will take off the hair wherever it touches it. Wran the end held in the hand with a clott to prevent burning the hand. Th work is outckly done, and if thoroughly done, the horns will not grow. It is generally considered that the age named-about a mouth-is nearer the right time than earlier, and the worl should never be attempted with potash after the calf is six or eight weeks old or after the button has assumed much

A Promising Plum. Many plum growers are disappointed that no varieties of hybrid plums are



of California, that icince of hybridizers. There is, however, a variety that is exing, a seedlingas yet unnamedfrom Golden, on

of the best of the hybrid plums. It is raid that Mr. Burbank is experimenting with crosses which will produce varieties suited for the far North. Two at least, of the hybrids from this source, the Golden and the Wickson have proved valuable in any section where the plum can be grown success fully, and if this list can be extended. plum growing will again become one of the profitable branches of fruit cul-Why a Horse Eats Often. The horse can conveniently eat for

twenty hours out of the twenty-four. A horse which is in good health has good appetite at all times and is able

to stand plenty of work and is rarely on the sick list. To be a good feeder, especially on a journey, is a great recommendation in the opinion of every good judge of horseffesh. The reason of a horse being such a constant enter is that its stomach is really small in proportion to the size of its body, and therefore it requires feeding often not less than four times a day, two of which should be early in the morning and at pight, while hav should in the stall be always within its reach .- London Tit-Bits,

Sanitary Cow Stubles. As soon as the stables are cleaned sprinkle a quart of dust behind each cow, then add the absorbent, and if that the finest and best milk in the thaws or rains.

Formers at College, A number of agricultural colleges re port that many of the students taking the short winter course are men who are operating farms, many of them men who own the farms they work This indicates that farmers are beginning to realize that they must keep up with the modern methods. It is frank vanced methods in some lines-canno be adapted to all eases, but there is n a farmer in the country but who would give considerable if he had some knowl edge of agricultural chemistry. Futher, it is hardly probable that any in telligent man could attend one of the colleges for this short course and not learn enough on general lines to pay him well for the expense. One of the best fruit growers in New York State, a man who has trade a comfortable sum for his work during the last dozer years, is taking the short course at Cornell College. He agreed that he knew considerable about fruit growing, but said that he was not so strong on agricultural chemistry as he should be and wanted more knowledge in this direction that he might know better now to use commercial fertilizers. He fig-ured that he would be reimbursed for his expense in a single purchase of fer-tilizer, for the knowledge gained would

Cream for churuing must at all times be kept above the freezing point of there is difficulty getting the butter For small churnings, where the milk is kept in pans, the method of a New York State prize butter maker is a good one to follow. Have a few extra pan and in each put a half pint of bolling-water; then strain the milk into this pan, and so on with the other pans. These pans of milk should have the cream removed in ten or twelve hours and when a churning is ready set the quantity over a boiler of hot water and stir it occasionally. Keep it over the not water until it tests 75 or 80 degrees by the thermometer. One of the other troubles in winter butter making come from trying to churn the product of cows that are near calving, and this is particularly hard to overcome, indeed, unless a decided change can be made in the feed given the animal it will be useless to expect anything but trouble in charning. An increase in the bran portion of the ration and the addition

enable him to buy more intelligently.

Two Farm Conveniences

the consistency of the milk.

of some green food will likely improve

A handy way to carry swill is to take an old walking cultivator, take the beams off and fasten a couple of books on the tongue near the rear end, and take a small barrel

in which to hook lowing States: SWILL CARRIER.

ten the barrel, and one can either push or pull to where it A very bandy fodder cufter and corn topper can be made by using a light, stout bench or cutting box. Take two

old plow lays and the grounds of act on the same Luther Burbank, principle as a pair of shears. One can be fastened to the lever and one to the bench or box. The illustration shows only one plow lay. and it is possible to do fairly good work

with one lay. Cow Peas for the Orchard. While the usual plan of intelligent or hardists is the best under normal con ditions-that of the shallow cultivation between the trees during the summerhere are times and certain conditions where the cowpeas would be of the reatest value. Take, for example, soil adly run down; here cowpeas, sown late in May or early in June, would be more valuable to the soil than summer cultivation, for they would add much peeded nitrogen to it and conserve the moisture in the soil quite as well as the summer cultivation. Then, if the tops were cut in the fall, early, the stubble and roots turned under and the ground sown to a cover crop, the result would be seen the following season. It is true that it might be necessary to cut the cowpens green, in order to get in the cover crop early enough, but even then the growth during the hot weather will have done the soll an immense amount

Spreading Manure in Winter. The Agricultural Department reports that its experiments with folder beetfollowed by wheat in plowing under manure as soon as spread, or spreading it over the surface of the ground and letting it lie two months during the winter, the former method proved ; saver of plant food. We never doubted that it would be so on certain soils, and do not feel sure that it would prove so on all. But we think the lesser labor of drawing out in winter, and the gain the owner will prevent the wet places by having so much work done before about the stable and attend to keeping the spring planting begins, more than the bedding dry there is no reason why equals the loss where the winter mathe stable should not be so sanitary nure is not washed away by spring

UNJUSTLY BURDENED

DOMESTIC ASPECT OF THE CU BAN RELIEF PROPOSITION.

Agricultural and Two Manufac turing Industries Asked to Bear the Entire Expense of Increasing Market Value of Cuban Sugar and Tobacco.

The question is asked, can the nation afford to oppress or withhold justice from a neighboring and independent We should say not, on general State? Nobody proposes such principles. thing. It is, however, in order to ask, can the nation afford to oppress or perpetrate an injustice upon its own producers of sugar and tobacco? This is. in fact, seriously and strenuously pro-posed. While it is not exactly clear that the United States is morally bound, or even should feel sentimentally impelled, to rush to the relief of a foreign country and alleviate conditions (real or imaginary), which it had lity for free no hand in bringing about, it is entire-ly clear that the United States ought not to select three branches of its agriits manufacturing industry to bear the entire burden of Cuban relief, even to the extent of being themselves thereby brought into a more desperate case than that which is alleged in be

half of the Cubans. The three branches of agricultural industry which it is proposed to plunder are those engaged in the growing

mestic consumer, and they can hardly HENRY IN THE WEST. afford to turn around and tell us now that the foreign producer is the individual who really pays the tax. Brooklyn Times.

Prosperity Dividends. According to the New York Commercial, the total dividends which will be pald on railroad shares during the current month will aggregate \$16, 413,423, as compared with \$13,560,407 in February of last year; and the divi-dends on industrials will be \$15,675. 430, as compared with \$13,987,840 in last February. Prosperity, it seems, still lives and grows, and therefore our protective tariff system will consistent attacks of those who seem to ook upon themselves as guardians at large of European interests, and who would like to see Europe prosperous at paratively hard, however, to fool a great people twice within a period of ten years, and the lesson of 1892, when we exchanged protection and prosper-ity for free tyade and industrial paralysis, has not yet been forgotten by the general run of the people of the country, however much our free trade friends may like to make themselves or try to make others think differently,

Cubans Wants Free Trade. they not realize that their prosperity depends upon the maintenance of close trade relations with the United States It is not strange, therefore, that we find their principal planters and busiof sugar cane and sugar beets, and ness men greatly concerned in this re



Three branches of domestic agriculture industry-i. c., sugar canc. sugar beets and tobacco-and the two manufacturing industries of beer sugar re fining and cigar making are asked to bear the entire burden of so-called Cuban relief: more truthfully called Sugar Trust and Tobacco Trust relief The industries named protest against the gross injustice of the proposal

those devoted to tohaced culture. Su-spect: So deeply are they interested gar cane is an important element of that they are eleculating and signing production in our Southern States, and the growth of sugar beets is a farming feature, already of vast consequence to and capable of practically unline ited expansion in the great food producing States of the North and West The growing of tobacco for eigar pur of holes in its rim poses is distributed throughout the fol-

		Acre
	Ohio	35,0
·	Wisconsin	25,0
		25,0
	New York	7.2
	Connecticut	11,6
	Massachusetts	4.4
ı	New Hampshire	1:
Ì	Vermont	20
ĺ	Florida, Georgia and Texas	2.0

the buildings thereon is from \$85,000, 000 to \$50,000,000. Deprived of the protection under which their industry has been fostered, the owners of thes farm properties would find the provalue and the market valu their holdings suddenly decreased by many millions of dollars The eight manufacturing industry

which in 1901 employed more than 500,000 people, and made and marketed 5,770,934,369 cigars, would be virtually wiped out of existence if the duty of Cuban cigars were reduced 50 per cent The beet spgar, retining industry with many millions of dollars already invested in refining plants located la agricultural sections, and many mill-lons more certain to be invested if protection be maintained, will be ham pered, crippled or altogether destroyed in exactly the proportion that the duty on raw sugar from Cuba is decreased It is to be remembered that each and all of these industries were promised of 1896, were accorded protection in the Dingley tariff of 1897, and were assured of continued protection in the Republican platform of 1900. It is herefore highly pertinent to ask, car the nation afford to disregard its pledges to these, its own people, and to impose the entire burden of Cuban rellef-otherwise known as Sugar Trust relief-upon American producers

question.—American Economist Cuba flourished under the American tariff while she was under the rule of to give her prosperity if that tariff re mained unchanged. According to the theories of the free-traders, the only sufferers by the duties on sugar are the American people, for they have told us with thresome iteration that of the ocean are to be utilized in the tarin duties are only a tax on the do-

petitions requesting that as a fuvor to them the United States establish free trade with Cuba.

But that would be contrary to the American policy. We are friendly to the people whom we have assisted to nation they will be foreigners and free trade with other countries, aside from certain moderate reciprocal agreements that may be entered into against our theory. The Cuban planters and business

men are consequently asking for a great concession. But they say that without it independence will do them no good. They must have free trade or at least reciprocity to an extent tha Total would practically amount to free trade.

111,472 But the United States will have to be the matter. Too much cannot be conceded out of pure friendship. The erection of high tariff walls will, it is predicted by many result in the Cu-bans ultimately seeking annexation, edial with the keenest interest, and with bans ultimately seeking annexation. That, in our judgment, is the final destiny of the island any way.-Scran ton (Pa.) Republican.

Are Doing Well Enough. The Cuban planters are doing well enough. In 1900 the average price of sugar exported from Cuba; nearly all of which came to this country, was 2.60 cents per pound. That was more than the German manufacturers received in 1899, which was considered a prosperous year. The average price obtained by Germans for the year was 2:24 cents, which, as we understand it, included bounties. It was "the price" received by the factories. Consul at Madgeburg reported in August, that being the end of the season, that "the good prices secured for raw sugar during the month of August (2,43 cents per pound) more than compensafed for the low prices ruling earlier in the season." If the German people, with their stubborn soil and cold winter climate, involving many expenses, can produce raw sugar at 2.24 cents a pound and call it "very satisfactory," and consider 2.43 cents a pound a real ly good thing, then the Cuban people with a warm climate, a low standard sugar and tobacco? It is a serious of life, and without necessity for planting oftener than once in three years, have no business to pose as paupers when they can sell all they produce at 2.60 cents per pound. And especially they have no right to expect us to engage in a commercial war in order that they may get more. Sau

> A California man has invented a ma chine by which the immense kelp beds

Francisco Chroniele.

KAISER'S BROTHER SEES INTE RIOR OF OUR COUNTRY,

n a Superb Special Train the Nation's Royal Guest Visits Chattanooga, Nashville, Indianapolis, St Louis, Chicago, Milwaukee and Other Cities

Prince Henry of Prussia went up Lookout Mountain. Sunday and after viewing
the ground where the Union and Confederate armies met in conflict and hearing afresh the story of the battles, resumed his journey to the north and west.
Leaving. Chatfanooga. his train ran
through a corner of Alabama and then
turning to the north hurried across Tennessee, with a short stop at Nashville,
through Kentucky, with beief stays
at Louisville and Bowling Green,
and up into Indiana to another brief halt
at Indianapolis. At Indianapolis the
course was changed to the westward
again, and his train headed for St. Louis,
His reception at the South was hospit-Prince Henry of Prussia went up Look-His reception at the South was hospit-able and demonstrative. The negroes-manifested great curiosity as to the prince and they interested and amused In Nashville 10,000 or more men, won

en and children crowded the union station and railroad yards for a sight of the
royal visitor. The prince did not leave,
his ear, but from the back platform smiled his acknowledgments of the demonstrations in his honor. There was a great
crowd at Chattanooga and the people
presented the prince with a handsome
touvenir of his visit. Nashville also made
a demonstration of friendliness, as did
Louisville and Indianapolis.

It was 8 o'clock when the special pulled into the station at Chattanooga, and
the local reception committee, headed by
Newell Sanders and accompanied by
Pension Commissioner H. Clay Evans
and Gen. H. V. Hoynton, came forward
to formally greet the prince. There were
a great throng in and about the depot and

great throng in and about the depot and t broke into hearty cheers, when the prince appeared at the rear of the ear Columbia. He were the uniform of an admiral and saluted when he faced the

He and his party were taken by speial electric train to the inclined railway that climbs the rugged face of Lookou. Mountain. They made the ascent in two Mountain. They made the ascent in two cars, the prince, escorted by Gen. Boynton and Commissioner Evans, riding on the rear platform of the first. The morning was fairly clear when the ear began the ascent, and the splendid panoramic riew quickly came into vision.

Hears Story of Battle.

As the prince reached the crest of the mountain the sun broke through the grayish clouds, and for a short time the view was excellent. Gen. Boynton, who participated in the Chattangoga operations with Sherinan's army and is chairman of the Chickamanga National Park Asseniation, international descriptions in the characteristic states of the characteristic states and the characteristic states. ssociation. accompanied the prince own along the ridge of the mountain.

COURTEOUS CONDUCTOR REWARDED WITH \$1,000 LEGACY

Idewellyn Mason of Chicago, to whom was bequivathed \$1,000 in the will of the late W. A. Tyler of Binghamion, N. Y., as a reward for courteous treatment while the tes-



came a brakeman
LLEWELLYN MASON. for the company Jiucomes from a railroad family, his father
having been superintendent of machinery
for the Illinois Central.
Mr. Tyler made frequent visits through
the West, and in 1882 met Mr. Mason,
who showed him the sights from the carsindered as that the Jille tyre men het. who showed him the sights from the car-windows on that trip. The two men be-came well acquainted, and for years Mr. Tyler used to ride with Conductor Ma-son, but the latter declares that he never-did any more for him than he does every day for passengers. The Alton road pro-poses to use Mr. Mason's good fortune as a convincing proof of the courtesy ac-corded the passengers on its lines.

WINTER WHEAT IMPROVED.

Government Crop Report Shows Bet

tered Condition.

The monthly crop report issued by the weather bureau says the northern portion of the winter wheat belt was unusually well protected by snow during the month and an improvement in the condition of winter wheat is indicated over the northern portions of Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and Missouri, the outlook being less favorable ansoun, the outpook one less avorable in the southern portions of these States and in Kentucky, Tennessee and Arkansas. The severe sleet storin near the close of January left a large portion of the Ohio valley covered with ice. In Newsche and Kenness the country which is braska and Kansas the crop as a whole i in prime condition. Special reports were received from the following States:

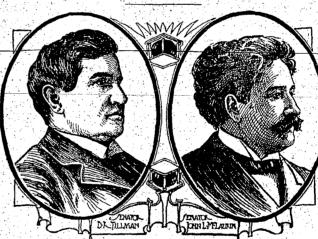
received from the following States;
Missouri-In extreme, southern counties ground covered with thick coating of lies nearly entire month and it is feared wheat has been considerably injured. Elsewhere crops well protected by snow and grain in good condition, though needing more moisture in some districts.

Illinois-Whent prospects have not changed materially, but possibly have introduced in the property of the

well: preparations to begin spring work weignder way.

Ohlo-Whent was well protected by snow during all the cold weather and shows som improvement in southern and enstern counfies; plant is generally small and weak, but does not appear to be winter killed.

PARTICIPANTS IN THE FIGHT IN THE SENATE.



In the alterention in the Senate between the Senators from South Carolina McLaurin accused Tillman of lying and was struck in the face by the latter. The Senate immediately went into executive session, and voted both the Senator tors from South Carelina in contempt, barring them from speaking or voting until the contempt should be removed by action of the Senate.

and briefly related the story of the cam man before him studied out the strategy map before an studied out the strategy and progress of the fight. As he stood on Rock point and looked across the valley of the Tennessee he exclaimed: "This is magnificent, There is nothing in all Europe that is finer. I have never seen made a bathlooked." such a battlefield."

The prince returned to the city by the the mountain, and at the station, unde guard of mounted police, took a carriage for a short drive through the city. He returned to the station at 10 o'clock, boarded his train, and, to a salve of others, the special departed for Nashville and Indianapolis and then to St. Louis.

In St. Louis Mayor Wells, former Gov. Francis, German Consul B. C. Rieloff and the reception committee, composed of 101 prominent citizens, greeted the royal visitor as he alighted from the train crowd numbered about 25,000. In th grand hall the prince was greeted by the German veterans of St. Louis and Springfield, Ill., headed by William G. Vach, who made a brief address in German, welcoming the prince, to which the prince responded in German, urging them to be loyal Americans and love their

Louis, and then the superb train carrying the prince and his royal party departed for Chicago.

From the time the visitors arrived in Chicago Monday evening until they departed for Milwankee the following afternoon they were feted, banqueted and canal, is the youngest minister in Washtermoon they were recombinated and canal, is the youngest minister in y entertained in a manner that could not lagton.

All to leave a lasting and tavorable impression of the city upon them. By far the grandest and most imposing of all the entertainments given in Chicago in this parents being on route across honor of the prince was the ball at the plains to California.

Eminent British doctors will study the

Michigan—February dry and cold; with ery little snow protection for winter wheat; it close, of month snow practically all gone a wheat counties; correspondents quite generally report that very little winter killing as occurred and that present condition it

fair.

Kansas-Cold, dry, but ground well covered with snow in eastern counties; wheat generally in good condition, but somewhat damaged by cold in coural counties; plow-

on. Nebraska—Most of month winter wheat is nicely protected by snow, which melted was nicely protected by snow, which melted last of month, leaving ground moist; and wheat in good condition; no unfavorable conditions, except on some high lands, where snow blew off and wheat was somewhat demaged, but acreage injured is very small crop generally very promising.

Washington Personals.
Senator Mason of Illinois is the only
man in the Senate who can write short

Representative Eddy of Minnesota has nvited President Roosevelt to accor pany him on a moose hunt;

Julius Kahn, a member of the House of Representatives, was for ten years an actor, and played with Edwin Booth, Joseph Jefferson, Salvini, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Florence and other well-known

James P. McCreary, who has been se-lected United States Senator by Ken-tucky Democrats, was appointed by the President in 1892 one of the five commissioners to represent the United States in the international monetary confer

Don Luis F. Corea, the minister plen Ington.

James C. Needham, a member of the

House of Representatives, was born at Carson City, Nev., in an emigrant wagon,

Congressman Frank M. Eddy of Min nesota says that not a dozen Congress-men, if working for a salary for any Eminent British doctors will study the men, it working for a samely for any causes, prevention and treatment of canother corporation, would be capable of earning the money Uncle Sam pays them.

SUPERVISORS

CRAWFORD CO. DIRECTOR

SOCIETY MEETINGS. METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH .- Paster,

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Sanday S, at 12 o'clock and Y, P. S. C. E, at 6:30 every Sunday. Prayer meeting every Wednesday evening.

DANISH EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH . P. W. Bekker, Pastor. Services every Sunday at 10:30 a. m. and 7 p. m., and everyWestne day at 7 p. m. A lecture in school room 12 m. ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH. - Regu-

GRAVLING LODGE, No. 356, F. & A. M., meets in regular communication on Thursday evening on or before the full of the moon.

John J. COVENTAT, W. M.

Rev. Fr. G. Goodhouse.

J. F. Hun, Secretary. MARVIN POST, No. 240, G. A. R., nicets the econd and fourth Saturdays in each month,

DELEVAN SMITH, Post Com. CHARLES INGERSON, Adjutant. WOMEN'S RELIEF CORPS, No. 152, meets on

the 2d and 4th Saturdays at 2 o'clock in the at-ternoon. Mns. F. Elekhors, President.

GRAYLING CHAPTER, B. A. M., No. 120.—
Meets every third Tuesday in each month.
FRED WARREN, H.-P.

A. TAYLOR, Sec.

GRAYLING LODGE, I. O. O. F., No. 137.-Meets every Tuesday evening. H. P. Hanson, N. G.

M. E. SIMPSON Sec.

BUTLER POST. No. 21, Union Life Guards, neet every first and third Saturday evenings P. D. Bonones, Captain WM. Post, Adjutant

CRAWFORD TENT, K. O. T. M., No. 102. — Meets every Saturday evening. J. J. Coll. Com. T. NOLAN, R. K.

GRAYLING CHAPTER, ORDER OF FAST-ERN STAR, No. 83, meets Wednegday evening on or before the full of the moon, Mrs. John Leeck, W. M. Miss Etta Coventut, Sec.

COURT GRAYLING, I. O. F., No. 790,-Meets ond and last Wednesday of each month.

E. Sranza, C. R.

E. MATSON, R. S. CRAWFORD HIVE, No. 690, L. O. T. M.-Meets est and third Friday of each month Mns. JAMES WOODBURN, Lady Com.

MRS. MAUDE MALANFANT, Record Keeper. REGULAR CONVOCATION OF PORTAGE LODGE, No. 141, K. of P., meets in Castle Hall the first and third Wednesday of each month. M. Hanson, K., of R. S.

C. C. WESCOTT, C. C.

GARFIELD CIRCLE, No. 16, Ladies of the G.
A. R. meet the second and fourth Friday evening
n each month. MARILDA SMITH, President.
EDNA WAINWHIGHT, Secretary.

MOTHERS' & TEACHERS' SOCIETY meet in at 3.30 P. M. Mrs. H. J. Osbonne, Mrs. W. J. Hooven, Secretary. President.

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PRINTING? We can suit you both in Price and Quality of Work,

TRY THIS OFFICE.

FIVE-WEEKS-OLD INFANT GIVES WARNING OF DROUGHT.

Many Farmers Around Harner, Kan Believe Words Are Message from the Almighty - Trusted Agent Disap pears in Mysterious Way.

A dispatch from Harper, Kun., says A dispatch from Harper, Kam., says that an alarm amounting among the more superstitious to almost a panic has spread because of what are believed to be the prophetic inspired words of a 5-weeks old infant. The child began talking at the age of three weeks. Its words were clear and incisive, and it has kept repeating them at irregular intervals during wakefulness are since. They are: ing wakefulness ever since. They are: "Six years of famine in Kansas." The "Six years of famine in Kansas." The sentence is taken by many to be a measage from the Delity, to be disregarded by hearers at their peril. Already a number of farmers are leaving the State, firm in the belief that a long drought is approaching. The child shows unusual signs of intelligence, is well formed, and of normal growth, but parrots the words like a phonograph. It can say nothing else. The father, John Shelby, is a laboring man. Hundreds have traveled to Harper and waited for hours to secure confirmation of the story from the baby's lips.

HYSTERY IN LODGER'S DEATH.

Shot Failed to Arouse Others Siceping
Within a Few Feet.
John Henderson of Minneapolis, Minn.
was found dead on the third floor of the was found dead on the third noor of the Helping Hand Institute in Knass City, with a bullet hole in his head. The theory is that he committed suicide. The previous evening Henderson reported to the police that two negro women had robbed him of \$900. The police detained him till middlight and there each thirt to robbed him of \$900. The police detained him till midnight and then sent him to the institute. There he was directed to a cot on the upper floor, and this was the last seen of him alive. A dozen lodgers slept near where the body was found. They reported having heard a noise, probably a shot, during the night, but no investigation was made. Two negroes who slept at the Helping Hand were arrested on superfequency knowing sequebrium about on suspicion of knowing something about the man's death. The women who rob-bed him have also been taken in charge

TRUSTED AGENT GOES AWAY.

Disappearance from Omalia of Hector

Disappearance from Omaha of Hector

E. McLeod a Mystery.

Hector E. McLeod, contracting agent
for the Merchants' Dispatch Transportation Company at Omaha, has been
missing for several days. Before his
disappearance he drew his month's salary and paid his board a few days in advance. He had a good position and stood well with the company for whom he had well with the company for whom he had worked for eighteen years, first in New York and later in Chicago, before he went to Omaha in 1800. No one knows of any trouble in which he was involved and his disappearance is a mystery to all his friends. His age is 35 and he terror period. is not married.

New Trial for Jessie Morrison Jessie Morrison, who was convicted of second-degree murder for the killing of Mrs. Clara W. Castle of Eldórado, Kan. about a year ago, has been granted a new trial by the Supreme Court. The court held that there was error in the transmitter of the true rather trial Mrs. Impaneling of the jury which tried Miss

Big Loss for Boers Big Loss for Boers.

Lord Kitchener, in a dispatch from
Pretoris, reports the discovery of a Boer
magazine in a cave northeastward of
Rietz, Orange River Colony, containing

810,000 rounds of rifle ammunition bundreds of shells and fuses, 200 pounds of powder, a Maxim gun, helios, field telegraphs and quantities of stores.

Tortured by Robbers. Three masked men broke into the house of Henry Smith, a wealthy re-tired farmer at Saxonburg, Pa,, brutally murdered the old man and tortured Mrs Smith in a fendish manner. They can-sacked the house and took \$200, and after destroying considerable property,

Find Body of a Young Girl. The body of a girl about 19 years of age has been found in the woods of Fau-quier County, Va. It had apparently been quier County, va. It had apparently been lying propped against a tree for about two months. There was a pistol wound under the left eye and also a severe frac-ture on the forehead, probably made by the pistol.

Indiana Capital's New Honor. Indianapolis claims the distinction of after Prince Henry. The board of health after Prince Henry. The board of health has received a return of the birth of Prince Henry Proceeded. The baby was born just about the time the special train bearing Prince Henry of Prussia pulled into Indianapolis.

Successor for Secretary Long. President Roosevelt has chosen W. L. Moody of Massachusetts to succeed Secretary of the Navy Long. The appointment has been accepted and the change will be made May 1.

Etruria Arrives in Port.

The disabled Cunarder Etruria mode port at Horta, Azores, with all well on board after long delay at sea. Passengers were taken to England on the Elbe

Sheriff Closes Gun Plant.

The Driggs-Seabury Gun and Ammunition Company's plant at Derby, Conn., was closed by the sheriff and 100 men were thrown out of work.

Railway Wreck in Texas.

A Southway wreck in Texas,
A Southern Pacific train was wrecked
near Maxon, Texas, and it is feared
forty persons were killed or cremated.
Fifteen dead have been accounted for.
Twenty-eight were injured. The engineer
was racing to make up lost time and
struck a broken rail at a curve.

Diangreement in Willard Core
Judge Savage's jury reported at Hamilton, Ohio, that it could not agree in the
case of George Willard of Chicago charged with the Seidenstecker diamon

Cincinnati One Hundred Years Old. Cincinnati One Hundred Years Old.
The centennial of the incorporation of
Cincinnati was celebrated Wednesday by
the municipal authorities, both executive
and legislative, the Chamber of Commerce and other organizations. The celebration concluded with a bahanet with President M. E. Ingalls as toustmuster

Woman Kills Saloonkeeper. Woman Kills Saloonkeeper.
Flo Freeman.shot and killed Peter McCaffrey, a saloonkeeper, in a quarrel on
the street, corner at Fifth and Walnut
streets, Kansas City. When arrested
the woman admitted the shooting, but said that she fired in self-defense, Mc-Caffrey having first struck her.



CHILD AVERTS TRAIN WRECK. Michigan Boy Finds Open Switch und

Gives the Wurning.

James Osborne, a 10-year-old Benton
Harbor, Mich., boy, is a little hero, and Harbor, Mich., boy, is a little hero, and stands in a fair way of receiving a substantial reward from the Pere Marquette Railway Company for averting a wreck and perhaps saving many lives. The fast train on the Pere Marquette happened to be forty minutes late. The little Osborne boy, in company with another boy, was walking along the track, and when they reached a switch a mile from town the Osborne boy discovered that some one had thrown it. He took off his coat and sent his companion on the track to one had thrown it. He took off his coat and sent his companion up the track to warn any approaching train while he started for the station. When the little chap reached the station he was out of breath and much exhausted, but managed to tell Agent Larkworthy what he had found, and a message was sent to Riverside, the first station north of Benton Harbor, where the belated train was just pulling in. The trainmen were warned of the danger and the train was saved.

AMERICAN WAS A PRISONER.

Frederick F. Walker Held Aboard a Colombian Rebel Gunboat a Month. Having been detained on a Colombian rebel gunboat for nearly a month in spite of repeated protests, Frederick B. Walker of Pontiac, Mich., has landed in Walker of Pontiac, Mich, has landed in New York from the steamer Ofizaba from Colon. Mr. Walker says that he went to South America to look over min-ing properties. He left Panama Jan. 3 on the government schooner San Juan, which carried two soldiers with dis-potches for Gen. Castro. The vessel was bound for Agua Dulce, a town on the casts and got within ten miles of it when east, and got within ten miles of it when he rebel gunboat came along and made all hands prisoners

NOT KILLED TEN YEARS AGO.

Massachusetts Man Believed to Be Dead Is in North Dakota.
Friends of Martin Curley, who was supposed to have been burded at Worcester. Mass, ten years ago, have received, jetters from him stating that he is prospering in Minnewaukan, N. D., and that he will soon return to Springfield—on—avisit. Just after Curley left Springfield a man was killed in the Worcester freight yards. His body was badly mangled, but it was believed the man was Curley. As a result a small stone in a Worcester freight place of Martin Curley.

INDIANA BANK IS ROBBED.

Ten Thousand Dollars Taken by Safe

Pen Thousand Dollars Taken by Safe Blowers at Montgomery. The First National Bank of Montgom-ery, Ind., was entered by safe breakers Tuesday, night, the vault was blown open with dynamite and \$10,000 in cash and bonds was stolen. Citizens heard five distinct explosions, but feared to attack the robbers, who had all approaches un-der guard. The robbers escaped on a handcar. The loss is covered by insur-

Shot by St. Louis Alderman. Thomas ("Snake") Kinney, member of he house of delegates from the Fourth Vard, entered a restaurant at Union Market, St. Louis, and after a few words shot and seriously injured Daniel Shea, who was at breaktast. Kinner was ar-rested and admitted to bond in \$5,000.

Michigan Swindlers Scutenced. Former City Attorney Lant K. Salshury and Stillson V. MacLood were each sentenced to two years in the Detroithouse of correction by the United States Court in Grand Rapids, Mich, MacLood was sentenced for issuing fraudulent certificates of deposit and Salsbury for being necessory.

ing accessory.

Spanked by Court's Order.

Two policemen with broad hands acted as masters of ceremonies at a public spanking administered to six boys in the Kearney, N. J., police court. The boys, whose ages range from 10 to 12 years, were brought before Recorder Krebs on the charge of opening freight cars and destroying property.

Safe-Blowers Enter Postoffice Robbers wrecked the safe in the Mar-celine, Mo., postoffice with dynamite and got away with nearly all its contents, said to have been a considerable suin the first American-born child to be named | The explosion brought citizens to the but not before the robbers

caned. De Wet Shot in the Arm De Wet Shot in the Arm.
A dispatch from Harrismith, Orange River Colony, says that Boer prisoners report that Gen. De Wet was shot in the arm in the recent attempt to break through the block-house line hold by the New Zealanders in the vicinity of Harrismith and Van Reenon.

Man Shoots a Wife Beater. Trank Kwiatkowski of Chicago was shot and killed at his home by an unknown man. Kwiatkowski was benting his wife when the unknown man appeared at the door and interfered, shooting the wife heater in the breast. The stranger than diagnapared.

er then disappeared. Club Steward Hangs Himself. Adam Leech, New York, committed strap to the transom of the hotel he was occupying in Denver Leach for was steward of the Knickerbocke

Singer Hurt in Hawaii.

Mrs. Genevra Johnstone Bishop, the oratorio singer of Chicago, who arrived in Honolulu on the Sierra to sing solos in 'The Messiah,' met with an accident two days after arriving there, breaking her arm in two blooms. her arm in two places.

Disastrous Snow Slide.

Disastrous Snow Slide.

A disastrous snowslide in the Sneffels mining district, about fifteen miles north of Ourny, Colo., carried the water tank at the buildings of the Governor mine into the gulch, 1,500 feet below.

Servian Revolution Quelled. Alayantics, a relative of the pretender to the Servian throng, attempted to start revolution and was killed and his ad

erents arrested. President Schwab Re-Elected. Directors of the United States Steel Corporation have re-elected President Schwali and other officers whose terms are about to expire.

Seeks Refuge in Honduras. John Powers, a brother of ex-Secretary of State Powers of Kentucky, and under indictment charged with conspiracy

in the assassination of William Goebel, NARROWLY ESCAPE DROWNING. has gone to Honduras, in Central Amer-ica. Powers has been gone several months, but so closely has the secret been guarded that only just now has it leaked

EXPLOSION WRECKS BUILDING

New York Printing House Employee Hurt—Italian Woman Killed. Hurt-Italian Woman Killed.

An explosion wrecked the five-story building at 210 and 212 Canal street, New York, occupied by the Aste Press Printing Company. The building was filled with employes, some of whom were hurt by jumping. Half the Canal street front of the structure was blown into the street, and the interior was almost instantly a roaring mass of flame. The printing house backed against a row of seven-story flat houses occupied by Italian. printing house backed hgainst a row of seven-story flat houses occupied by Italians. The rear wall of the burning building was blown against the tenements, creating a panic among the occupants. Many jumped from windows. Consuelo Durranto leaped from a window and alighted on the stone flagging of a courtyard. She was taken to a bospital, where she died. The fire department estimated the loss at \$75,000.

LOOK FOR END OF WORLD.

Wrought Up by Appearance of Image of Black Horse on Ruins.

Seventh Day Adventists are all wrought up and declare that the end of the world is near at hand, firmly believing that the warning has been conveyed to them, the man the second of the black. to them by the appearance of a black horse on the ruins of Kellogg's Sanitahorse on the ruins of Kellogg's Sanita-rium at Battle Creek. Upon the side of a wall, which is still as white as hefore the fire, has appeared a perfect picture of a black horse burned in the wall. With extended, head, open mouth, distended eyes and the ears lying back on the head, the animal presents a flerce appearance. Thousands daily visit the place and spec-nates as the steams with

RICH CITIZEN IS UNMASKED.

late on the strange sight.

A. Alexander of Casa, Ark., Found to Be a Fugitive.

James Huddleston, who for ten years, has heen a leading citizen of Casa, Ark, under the name of J. A. Alexander, was arrested the other day by a deputy Unitarrested the other day by a deputy United States marshal as a fugitive convict from Paris, Texas. Haddleston has admitted his identity and has accompanied the officer to Paris. Haddleston was convicted in 1890 for passing counterfeit money. He fied to Casa and had become the richest citizen in the town, and one of the most respected. His like was exof the most respected. His life was ex

Must Pay for Broken Vow Must Pay for Broken Vow.

At Zanesville, Ohio, the jury in the
breach of promise case of Loretta Roberts vs. James L. Starkey returned a verdict for the plaintiff, awarding her \$13,
250. Miss. Roberts asked for \$25,000. Starkey, according to the evidence, made he marriage arrangement. He postponed he wedding from time to time and finaly refused to fulfill the contract,

Cracksmen Commit Bold Robbery. Cracksmen, believed to be headed by negro convict just released, forced the rear window of the Oxford. Ohio post office. They knocked the combination off the safe and secured \$1,500 in stamps and \$50 in eash. The burglars stole a fine buggy and a \$1,000 horse and escaped.

Burglars Make Good Haul. Safe blowers used dynamite on the postoffice safe at Westerville, Ohio, and carried away from \$900 to \$1,200 worth of-stamps-and-several-hundred-dollars-i The safe door was blown acre the office and imbedded in the wall

Murdered for Pension Money. Edmond Houp, aged 87 years, residing in Mercer, Ky., was found dead in his home, while his wife had been beaten to inconsciousness. They had \$150 of tion money in the house and were the

Fire Loss in Michigan Town. Fire Loss in Michigan Town. Fire which started in the general store of J. C. Predmore, in Orion, Mich., destroyed five business places and budly damaged five others, causing a total loss of about \$15,000. The postoffice was lestroyed.

Continuous Scale Provided For Officers of the American Tin Plate company and Amalgamated Association continuous scale, making strikes pract cally impossible and doing away with isual summer periods of idleness.

Jailbreak at Easton, Md. Six prisoners hooke jail at Easton, Md, and in attempting to rearrest them Deputy Sheriff Thomas J. Thompson was instantly killed. Lewis Green, colored, s thought to have fired the shot whiel

Supposed Avalanche Victim Escapes J. D. Cedarbery, who has listed an those killed in the snowshide at the Liberty Bell mine, Telluride, Colo., is alive and well. He was caught by the avaanche, but dug his way out and rea place of safety.

Babes Wander Three Days in Field. Daisy and Effic Irwin, aged 7 and 8, were found in an affalfa field near Wichita, Kan, by farmers. The younger child was dead and the eldest insane. They have been missing three days.

Merchant and Clerk Slain, Michael Shrenck and Jacob Carter, serchant and his clerk, were murdere in Shrenck's store, sixteen miles from Savannah, Ga., and the store burned over their bodies.

Mother and Son Drowned. Mrs. George Brook and her young so vere drowned in a creek at Canhare. Ont, The boy had fallen into the water and his mother endeavored to res She also fell in and both perished.

Aged Woman Burned to Death Aged Woman Burned to Death.

Mrs. Mary Walsh, an aged woman,
was burned to death at San Rafael, Cal.
Fire supposed to have been of incendiary
origin started in the house about midnight.

Liner Sunk in Ocean,

Ked Star liner Waesland, bound from
Liverpool to Philadelphia, was sunk in
collision off Holyhead, but all the pas-

Mrs. Armonr Marries Again,
Mrs. Armonr Marries Again,
Mrs. May Lester, widow of Philip D.
Armonr, Jr., of Chicago, was married in
New York to Patrick A. Valentine of

FEARFORTYAREDEAD

DISASTROUS WRECK ON SOUTH-ERN PACIFIC RAILWAY.

Effort to Make Up Lost Time Result in a Heavy Lous of Life in Toyou-A Broken Rail Causes a Crowder Train to Leave the Track.

Racing at a terrific pace over rough grades to make up two and a half hours lost time, the Southern Pacific passenger train which left San Antonio, Texas, at noon Thursday struck a broken rail near Maxon, twenty-five miles west of San derson, at 3 o'clock Friday morning and as destroyed. It is feared that the list of dead ma

It is feared that the list of dead may reach forty. That is the number of pas-sengers and crew not accounted for, and survivors say when they left the wreck was burning furiously, with no hope of getting out alive any of the injured still in the debris: Fifteen are known to be dead.

In addition at least twenty-five others received injuries. The road at the point where the wreck occurred is in a gough where the wreck occurred is in a rough country, the curves being sharp and the grades heavy. It was when rounding a curve that the train left the track. All the passengers were asleep and the shock that followed was the first intimation they had of the danger.

The train was going at such a rate of speed that the tender and engine landed seventy-five feet from where they left the rails. The cars behind piled up against the englie, caught fire and all were consumed except the sleepers.

A private car owned by Thomas Ryan of New York, with his family abourd,

Wis., has been on its usual rampage. The whole country was flooded, roads and bridges have been washed out, and much damage done to property. Seven members of the Salvation Army corps of La Crosse, headed by Capt. M. Ivy, had a thrilling escape from being drowned in the floods. They were driving from La Crosse to Hokah, Minn. to hold a service. The road was covered by water, and when they reached a point about a mile from Hokah their vehicle was precipitated down a steep hill into deep water, and it was several hours before they could be rescued by a relief party they could be rescued by a relief party from Hokah, who were notified by one of the Salvationists, who rode one of their horses into town.

> York, with his family abour was attached to the rear of the train but it was pulled away before the fir reached it, and no one in it was injured All the injured in the coaches just be hind the express and baggage cars wer cremated. The people in the sleepers wer saved with the assistance of the unit

saved with the assistance of the unin-jured passengers.

The smoker and day coaches were crowded with wounded when the flames burst out, and very few of those inside escaped. Those who did escape say they saw several persons pinioned in the cars, slowly burning to death.

back as far as Fire Island light, where, the Cuba picked her up and brought her to the port for which she was originally bound. The Cardenas and Matanzas were coming light from Providence for Newport News in tow of the Cuba when the two barges broke away from the tig during a heavy storm. The Matanzas dropped anchors, and they held, but the Cardenas was blown away and started on her long drift. Loaded with Tourists. The wrecked train was the Galveston Harrisburg and San Autonio west-boun passenger No. 9, and consisted of an en-gine, mail car, baggage car, one coach, one chair car, three tourist sleepers, one Pullman sleeper and one private car. TRY TO WRECK LA CROSSE MILL

The mail car, the baggage car and engine and were ablaze in a few seconds. It was impossible to move any of the coaches or the tourist cars, as they were all off the rails and they were soon con-

nimed. As soon as it was possible to get in ommunication with the division head quarters relief trains with surgeons and

the matter and Beer sympathizers throughout the southland disclaim any responsibility in the affair. Gen. Pearson, claims the rendezvous established at New Orleans by British agents is a mill-

tary camp, but the United States gove

rument has not found any violation of

frument has not found any violation of neutrality, and will not give the Boot general the recognition he seeks by tak-ing official steps against him. The New Orleans-police will be relied on to dis-perse any force Gen. Pearson may or-

anize. Gen, Pearson is an assistant commis

wife and children behind. Soon after his

arrival in this country he sought to stop

OKUKOKOKOKOKOKOKO

ganize.

Gen. Samuel Peny

son, a prominent

threatens to lead

against British.

horse shippers in New Orleans, who he alleges, are vio-

ity laws. The gen-

eral states that he is acting alone in

armed

force

Rebel Outwits a Governor. Boer Officer Says the City Harbors a British Camp.

A ripple of excitement was caused in official circles at Washington recently by the letter sent to President Roosevelt by While Gov. Flores of the province of Rizal, P. I., was chasing Felizardo, and his band of ladrones over the hills of Cavite province Felizardo, at the head cavite province Fellzardo, at the head of twenty-five men armed with riles, entered the town of Cainta, in Morong province, and captured the presidente of Cainta, Senor Ampil, and a majority of the police of the town.

Timber Tracts Burning Fire has broken out in the cedar brakes near Marble Falls, Texas, and great tracts of valuable timber are being consumed. Everything is as dry as tinder and there seems to be no way of check-ing the flames. Few people five in the path of the fire and they have had ample warning.

Seven Salvationists Near Death in a Minnesott Flood.

Rock river, a small feeder of the Mississippi river, running through the eastern part of Minnesott near La Crosse, Wis., has been on its usual rampage. The

BARGE ADRIFT FOR A MONTH.

Cardenas Picked Up by Tug Cuba After

The coal barge Cardenas arrived in port at Newport News, Va., in tow of the tug Coba after being adrift for twen-

the tug Coba after being adrift for twen-ty-ning days, encountering five stiff gales, surviving every peril, to be picked up by the same tug from which she parted com-pany one month before. The Cardenas-went as far south as sixty miles west of Bermuda and then drifted and sailed back as far as Fire Island light, where the Cuba nicked law up and benefits to

Unknown Persons Explode Dynamite Under Lumber Company Plant.

An attempt was made at Da Crosse, Wis., by unknown persons to blow up the

La Crosse Lumber Company's big mill with dynamite. The explosion wrecked

La Crosse Lumber Company's big mill with dynamite. The explosion wrecked one end of the structure and shattered considerable machinery in other parts of the bullding. The explosion shook the entire vicinity and was heard in all parts of the city. The police declare that several sticks of dynamite were used. They discovered a second big charge of the explosive in another part of the mill, which tailed to explode. As no one was in the mill at the time there were no fatalities.

on her long drift.

Trunkmakers on Strike. As the result of a cut in wages between three and four hundred trunk and bag workers employed in the four leading fac-tories of St. Louis are on a strike. The men assert that the cut, ranging from 5 cents to \$3 recording to the work, is an attempt by the association to disrupt the

Passengers in Wreck. A mail train consisting of a locome

tive and two cars was wrecked near the Cambridge station on the Vermout Cen-tral. The two cars, one of which contained twenty-five passengers, rolled down a 15-foot embankment and a 3-year-old boy was fatally injured.

Old-Time Minstrel Dies. Neil Bryant, an old-time minstrel, died a Brooklyn. He was 72 years old. in Brooklyn. Bryant was the oldest of those who inbryant was the entered in those who are augurated black face minstrelsy. With his two brothers, Daniel and Jerry, he traveled all over the world and they became famous as the three Bryants.

Arctic Explores Are Safe.

Letters dated from Franz Josef Land,
Aug. 17, have been received in Copenhagen from the Danes who accompanied
the Baldwin-Ziegler arctic expedition.
The vessel arrived at Franz Josef Land, after trying experiences, with all or board well.

Found Dead on Rondside.
Col. C. M. Keyes, aged 60, a politician and formerly steward of the State hospital for epileptics at Gallipolis, was found dead on the roadside at Sandusky, Ohio. There were no marks of violence on the body. Keyes' valuables were un-touched and he was partly undressed.

Box and Stave Plant Burns. The Palmer box and stave factory was entirely destroyed by fire at Poplar Bluff, Mo., entailing a loss of \$300,000. The plant is owned by Dowell M. Palmer of New York and is said to be the largest of its kind in the world.

Five Men Are Drowned. Five Men Are Drowned.

Five men were drowned in the Sacramento river, Culifornia. The party left Cortland in a small boat early Sunday morning. The boat was found at Tules, four miles below Cortland. Near the boat were the bodies of three of the men. Steel Plant Labover Killed

Michael Walkoski, a Inborer employed by the Illinois Steel Company at South Chicago, III., was killed by the fulling of mass of iron ore upon him as he was Missing City Treasurer Found.

Fred W. Hagen, the missing city treas-rer of Alpena, Mich., has been located in Mexico, seventy miles from the Texas rontier. His alleged shortage amounts o 89,900. Flood Wreeks Big Bridge Flood Wreeks Big Bringe.
The Platte river has been on a rainpage. Advices are that the Missouri Pacific bridge at Oreanolis has gone out and
the Burlington bridge, not far from there,
"Manufactural.

s threatened. Fortunate Pioneer Is Dead. James R. Wood, who drew the capital prize in the government land drawing at Lawton, is dead.

Congress.

The House spent Tuesday in sion of the bill to classify the rural fr sion of the bill to classify the rural free delivery service and place the carriers under the contract system. No vote was reached. The speakers were Messrs. Smith (Dem., Ky.), Gardner (N. J.) and Williams (Miss.), in favor, and Messrs. Landis (Ind.), Maddox (Ga.) and Hill (Conn.) against the measure. Before debate began the conference report on the Philippine tariff bill was adopted. The vote was on party lines, except that Messrs, McCail (Mass.), Littlefield (Me.) and Heatwolc (Minn.) voted with the Messrs, McCall (Mass), Littlefield (Me.) and Heatwole (Minn.) voted with the Democrats against adopting the report. The ship subsidy bill was further discussed in the Senate; by Mr. Frye. No other Senator desiring to speak, the bill was laid aside and a number of minor bills were passed, including one appropriating \$3,500 to construct a lighthouse keeper's dwelling at Calumet hurbor, Lake Michigan, Illinois, and another authorizing the erection of buildings by thorizing the erection of buildings by the international committee of Young Men's Christian Associations on military reservations of the United States.

When Senator Frye, in charge of the pending shipping bill, endeavored on Wednesday to secure an agreement for the time of taking a vote, March 17 was mentioned as being satisfactory to the minority members of the commerce committee. Senator Clay (Ga.) addressed the Senate in opposition to the bill, especially on its general subsidy feature, and had not concluded when the Senate adjourned. Early in the session the Senate passed the legislative, esecutive and judicial appropriation bill, the second of the big supply measures to be acted on at big supply measures to be acted on at this session. The House continued the debate on the bill to classify the rural debate on the bill to classify the rural free delivery service, bit without action adjourned early out of respect to the memory of Representative Polk of the Seventeenth Pennsylvania District, whose death occurred suddenly at Philadelphia the previous night. Messrs. Sims (Tenn.) and Smith (Ill.) spoke in favor of the bill and Messrs. Underwood (Ala.), Spayers (Conn.) Lester (VI.) Gaines Sperry (Conu.), Foster (Vt.), Gaines (Tenn.) and H. C. Smith (Mich.) against it. The conference report on the pension appropriation bill was agreed to.

Senator Hanna as the champion of the pending shipping bill was the feature of the day Thursday in the Senate. He urged its passage both from a patriotic standpoint and as a measure in behalf of American labor. Early in the session American labor. Early in the session Mr. Frye, in charge of the bill, obtained an agreement that the Senate should vote on the measure and all pending amendments at 3 p. m. Monday. March 17, that time being entirely satisfactory to those opposed to the bill. Before consideration of the bill was resumed there was an extended debate on the measure providing for the protection of the President of the ground that in its present shape quarters relief trains with surgeons and physicians were started from El l'aso, Del Rio and Sanderson, picking up along the line all the surgeons that could be found. All of the injured who were in a condition to be moved were sent to El Paso.

THREATENS NEW ORLEANS.

Boer Officer. Says the City Harbors a length of the lill, urged that it ought not to pass in its present form. No action was taken. The House devoted another day to debotte on the bill to classify the rural free delivery service and to place the free delivery service and to place the carriers under contract.

On account of the indisposition of Mr On account of the indisposition of Mr Yest of Missouri and Mr. Mallory of Florida, who expected to speak on the pending ship subsidy bill, that measure was not considered by the Senate Friday. The diplomatic and consular appropria tion bill was passed, and then the Senat took up the measure for the protection of the President of the United States, Mr. the President of the United States, Mr. Bagon of Georgia continued his speech, begun the previous day, in opposition to the bill, making an extended constitutional argument against it. The Senate agreed to make the bill, the unfinished business at the conclusion of considera-tion of the ship subsidy bill. The bill to classify the rural free delivery service and to place the carriers under the contract system held the floor in the House

The House on Saturday closed the general debate upon the bill to classify the rural free delivery service and place the carriers under the contract system. Mr. Sims (Tenn.) rose to a question of privilege in connection with the adoption of the conference, report on the permanent census bill. He contended that the statement of the conferees with reference to section 5, which originally placed all the employes of the bureau at the time of passage of the act under the protection of the civil service, has "milsted and deceived" the House. The Speaker held that as the whole subject had been disposed of no question of privilege was presented. Later in the afternoon a resolution was introduced in the House by Mr. Hughes of West Virginia stating that it was the intention of Congress in passing an act creating a permanent census bu-Sims (Tenn.) rose to a question of priv from Barborton, in the Boer army. He fled from Barborton, in the Transvant, when that place was occupied by the British and came to the United States. He abandoned \$90,000 worth of property in Barberton and was compelled to leave his wife and children behind. Soon after his the shipment of horses by a suit in the an act creating a permanent census buthe government all the employes of the the government all the employes of the census office above the grade of unstilled laborer whose names avere on the rolls of the census at the date of the approval of the act. The resolution further precides that this intention shall be carried out by the passage of the resolution.

Washington Notes.

Mrs. Roosevelt entertained the dele-gates to the Mothers' congress. President Roosevelt is against civil ser-

vice provision in bill creating permanen

President is said to have William J Calhoun of Illinois in mind for any vacancy in the cabinet.

Failure to provide Gen. Miles with a staff aid at the McKinley memorial ex-

Emil Paenke, whose diamond ring case

President Roosevelt received a delega

and the exposition, and promised to visit

Washington authorities do not take

ing it has no jurisdiction.

riously Colombia's "Strike": at Panama Canal Company, thinking it simply a scheme to secure part of the purchase

Republican House caucus developed

sentiment favorable to Tawney plan for settlement of Cuban reciprocity problem, providing for a 20 per cent refund of du-ties and no direct reduction, Cuba in re-turn to cut duties on American products 20 per cent.

representing the city of Charlesta

was the cause of the Philippine decision wants \$10,000 indemnity for his accest.

ercises is causing comment

cansus bureau.

CHURCH AND CLERGY. できたりたりたりたりたりたりたりた The Christian Endeavor Society has at

tained its majority. The Methodists of Indianapolis have aised \$50,000 toward the erection of a

ospital. The next conference of the Bishops of

et for May 1 at Chattanooga, Ter The Rt. Rev. Mgr. Michael Antonini, a staff secretary of the Pope, has been con nected with the Vatiean for twenty-four

Chester, Pa., will be ready for dedication in a short time. It is a handsome structure and will cost completed about \$15,000. The new Emanuel Baptist Church :

Dr. McConnell says some of the thee logical seminaries need a shaking up, and says that their aim seems to be quantity rather than quality. Elaborate services in connection wit

he installation of the Rev. Henry B Taylor as paster of the Church of the Redeemer (Universalist), St. Paul, were Respecters of the venerable and the

Respecters of the venerance and the historic will welcome an official contradiction of the report that the old St John's Church in Richmond, made memorable by Patrick Henry, is to be sold and torn down. Mr. Robert Chanman one of the Ply

mouth Brethren, is preaching in Devo-shire, at the age of 100 years. He ha preached for seventy years without break. He once was a London lawyer. break. He once was a Louidon lawyer.

Dean Stanley of the Cuttedral of Our Merciful Savior, at Fariault, Minu, has sent out a circular letter soliciting funds for completing the tower of the cathedral

memorial to the late Bishop Whip The Rev. Dr. Charles Nichols, who achieved notoriety by publishing a list of shom he regarded as the clite of society in the United States, has been over-whelmed with offers from lyceum bureaus and lecturing associations

MERCI/

> Although the New York. Although the shortest month of the year was further curtailed by two holidays and handicapped by the most severe storms of the winter, industrial and trade results were most satisfactory. The closing week brought a general resumption of activity in lines that suffered from the most and preparation for an extion of activity in lines that since it for the weather, and preparation for an ex-ceptionally heavy spring business was re-ported at many points, southern cities, alone being backward." R. G. Dun & Co.'s Weekly Review thus sums up trade conditions, and continues:

conditions, and continues:
Insufficient motive power and back
weather combined to restrict the movement of coke from Connellsville, and pigment of coke from Connellsville, and pig iron production suffers at a time when a maximum output would not be excessive. This difficulty extends all along the line. Pressure for structural material is already severe, and will probably be still more so as the regular building senson draws nearer. Further hardening of quotations is reported, and inquiries for delivery in 1903 are not exceptional. More foreign steel has been engaged, and domestic concerns are still holding in the German market.

Prootwear buyers are leaving New England without doing much more than as

footwear buyers are leaving twee buyers are land without doing much more than a fair sample business outside special lines. Makers of cotton goods are very cautious bout undertaking future deliveries owabout undertaking future deliveres overing to the uncertainty as to labor and raw material. Exports orders are still available, but at prices slightly below the views of bolders. As a rule woolen goods are well maintained and in brisk demand, but not include the property of the propert but new lines of heavy weights are not ought.

Last week witnessed heavy general liquidation in all grains that carried wheat down nearly 2 cents, corn and oats over a cent in the first two days. Prices were forced lower on wheat and corn during the January break, but May oats did not get so low. In the later, trading the losses were regained, but top prices did not hold, and wheat closed at a net loss of 1 cent, but corn gained \(\)\forall \)\forall \(\)\forall \) and If \(\)\forall \(scare, and in corn and oats to covering by shorts, induced by lighter western

scare, and in corn and was by shorts, induced by lighter western offerings.

Wheat traders are now watching the weather and crop reports, as they are the influential factors in the West. With the price below 80 cents there is not the incentive for the bear to get short at this agree, and the hell has not explicit corincentive for the bear to get short at this season, and the bell has not explicit confidence in his ability to carry the market upward. There has not been growing weather enough to make it possible for any one to tell definitely about the crop. The government weather crop report. covering the situation for February, in dicates a more favorable outlook over the northern portions of Ohio, Illinois, Indiana and Missouri, and less tavorable in Kentucky, Tennessee and Arkansas. in Kentucky, Tennessee and Arkansas. In Nebraska and Kansas the crop as a whole is in fine condition.

whole is in fine condition.

In corn the evidence of an increased movement from farmers, so pronounced at the opening of the week, had largely disappeared at the close. A good part of the offerings were taken by the glucose and distilling interests. The cash demand from abroad and from the East was disappointing. Every one in the corn trade is now looking for a breaking in of the country roads to curtail the ing up of the country roads to curtail the movement, and light receipts are pre-

THEMARKETS

Chicago—Cattle, common to prime, \$3.50 to \$6.10; hogs, shipping grades, \$4.25 to \$6.55; sheep, fair to choice; \$3.00 to \$5.50; whent, No. 2 red, 81c to 83c; corn, No. 2, 58c to 30c; cots, No. 2, 41c to 43c; rye, No. 2, 56c to 57c; hay timethy \$9.00 rs \$1.00; many timethy \$9.00; many time to 48c; rye. No. 2, 56c to 57c; hay timethy, \$0.00 to \$14.00; prairie, \$5.50 to \$12.50; burter, choice creamery, 24c to 25c; eggs, fresh, 10c to 18c; potatoes, 72c to 75c per fushed.

Indianapolis—Cattle, shipping, \$3.00 to \$6.75; hogs, choice light, \$4.00; to \$0.10; wheat, No. 2, 83c to 84c; corn, No. 2 white 62c; to 63c; oats No. 2, white

white, 62c to 68c; oats, No. 2 white,

white, 62c to 63c; oats, No. 2 white, 44c to 45c.

St. Louis-Caittle, \$4.50 to \$6.55; hogs, \$3.00 to \$6.20; sheep, \$2.50 to \$5.50; wheat, No. 2, 84c to 85c; corn, No. 2, 60c to 61c; oats, No. 2, 43c to 44c; rys, No. 2, 60c to 61c.

Cincinnati-Cattle, \$3.00 to \$6.00; hogs, \$3.00 to \$6.55; sheep, \$2.25 to \$5.25; wheat, No. 2, 85c to 86c; corn, No. 2 mixed, 61c to 62c; oats, No. 2 mixed, 44c to 45c; rye, No. 2, 64c to 65c.

Detroit-Cattle, \$2.50 to \$5.50; hogs, \$3.00 to \$6.10; sheep, \$2.50 to \$4.50; sheep, \$4.50 to \$5.50; hogs, \$3.00 to \$6.10; sheep, \$2.50 to \$4.50; sheep, \$4.50 to \$4.50; wheat, No. 2, 84c to 85c; corn, No. 3

\$3.00 to \$6.10; sheep, \$2.50 to \$4.50; wheat, No. 2, \$4e to \$5e; corn. No. 2 yellow, 60e to 61e; oats, No. 2 white, 46e to 47e; rye, 61e to 62e.

Toledo—Wheat, No. 2 mixed, \$2e to \$4e; rye, \$1e to 62e; oats, No. 2 mixed, 43e to 44e; rye, No. 2, 61e to 62e; clover seed, prime, \$5.50.

Millwankee—Wheat, No. 2 noethern, 74e to 75e; corn. No. 3, 58e to 50e; oats, No. 2 white, 43e to 44e; rye, Np. 1, 57e to 50e; barley, No. 2, 62e to 65e; pork, mess, \$15.17.

mess, \$15.17.

Buffalo—Cattle, choice shipping steers. \$3.00 to \$5.50; hogs, fair to prime, \$3.00 to \$6.50; sheep, fair to choice, \$2.50 to \$5.75; himbs, common to choice, \$3.75 to

A pneumatic mail tube lobby is trying to induce the House postodice committee to recommend the scheme. \$0.75.

New York—Cattle, \$3.75 to \$0.65; hogs, \$3.00 to \$6.25; sheep, \$2.50 to \$5.90; wheat, No. 2 red, \$6e to \$7e; corn, No. 2, 68e to 60e; oats, No. 2 white, 51e to \$2e; butter, creamery, 22e to 28e; eggs, western, 23e to 25e.

Told in a Few Lines. Camlin varnish works, New York, Burn-d. Loss \$40,000.

All immediate danger of the death of Count Tolstol is past. There is no foundation for the turner

which emanated from Buda Pest, that River and harbor bill calls for a total the King of Servin had been assassinatof \$60,700,000, including \$200,000 for a survey of the deep waterway from Lake Michigan to the Mississippi. It has been learned, says the New York House naval committee by a decisive vote defeated attempt to secure consideration of the various Schley resolutions now in the hands of a subcommittee.

Tribune, that a triend of the Tuskegee Institute, whose name is not made pub-lic, has given \$25,000 to the institute for a girls dormitory, Joseph Devlin has been elected to

resent. North Kilkenny in the British House of Commons, without opposition, Mr. Deckin is at present in the United States in the interest of the United Frish League:

In denying the petition for an injune-In denying the petition for an injunction brought by theater ticket speculators against recriain theatrical managers of New York to restrain them from refusing to accept at the door-tickets purchased from speculators, Judge Scott of the Sypreme Court ruled that a theater ticket is a negative to the infinitely. is a personal liceuse to the individual to whom it is sold and consequently is rest transferable or assignable withou consent of the licensor.

In the Middle and New England States Numerous Fatalities Are Reported-Property Loss of Many Millions of

In destruction of property, in loss to business, even in the number of fatali-ities, the freshets which have swept over large areas in the Middle Atlantic States and New England will long be memora-ble. Falling rains and melting snows had swotlen rivers into lakes and creeks that swollen rivers into lakes and creeks into torrents, and in hundreds of valleys the spreading waters caused destruction and death. Mannfacturing plants by the hundreds were forced to suspend; mercantile houses were flooded; thomsands of people were driven from their homes; tens of thousands of people were thrown out of combayment, called homes; tens of thousands of people were thrown out of employment; railroad traffic, electric and steam, was paralyzed and in many cases absolutely abandoned; bridges were swept away; expensive public works were ruined; telegraphic communication was interfered with and in places totally suspended; lighting plants were flooded and communities of the property of the property of the plants were flooded and communities. thrown into darkness; farm houses and thrown into darkness; farm houses and barns were carried away; live stock perished and millions of people were subjected to great inconvenience. A summary of the disaster, owing to the wide sweep of the floods, it is difficult to give; but it may conservatively, be stated that thirty lives were wined out; that 20,000 people were driven from their homes; that 75,000 persons were thrown out of comployment and that a direct monetary loss of at least \$15,000,000 was inflicted.

In Afflicted Paterson.

One of the worst flood-swept regions was that along the Passaic river in New was that along the Passale river in New Jersey and unfortmate Paterson, so recently devastated by fire, was again the scene of almost as great devastation by water. At one time Sundasethe very existence of the city was threatened. As it was, however, Paterson suffered severely, the financial loss inflicted being estimated at between \$4,000,000 and \$5,000,000. At Passale the damage caused by the flood reached several hundred thousand dollars. Many families were rescued by boat and 10,000 persons were temporarily thrown out of employment, owing to the flooding of mills and factories. Six men while viewing the flood from a bridge found the latter, floating away beneath them. They perished. At Wallington the Passale view spread over thirty acres of that borough and many families were rendered. river spread over thirty acres of that borough and many families were rendered homeless. At Newark from the extreme northern end of the city to Newark bay the river was over its banks, reaching a higher point than ever before in the history of the city. Many manufacturing plants were flooded and those living on the lowlands were forced to the the history are sufficiently suffer that the second of the city of the city of the city of the city of the city.

tiving on the lowlands were forced to the to higher ground.

Throughout New England freshets were general, but the daminge done was not great, the chief loss being confined to flooded cellars. At Derby, Conn., however, a bridge of the New York, New Hayen and Hartford Railrond spanning the Housatonic river was swept away. Many miles of track were indeduced and several factories were flooded. dated and several factories were flooded, thereby throwing nearly 8,000 persons into enforced idleness. At New Haven "the green" for the first time in 100 years was flooded.

New York State Flood-Swept.

Along the Delaware and the Neversink rivers great damage was wrought. At Port Jervis and at several towns in Sulivan County the water flooded factories and business places and forced many persons to flee from their homes. Between Coshocton and Narrowsburg, in Sullivan County, a great ice gorge formed and the low-lying lands were inundated. Several intidities, including a church a Several buildings, including a church,

At Middletown a Newfoundland dog saved a girl from perishing, and at Wakefield a little girl was drowned in the cellar of her home. At Philmont, near Chatham, a freight train on the Harlem division of the Central plunged into a washout early and three of the train crew perished.

At Elmira the Chemung river, was higher than at any time sick the mem-

At Elmifa the Chemung river, was higher than at any time sice the memorable flood of 1880. At Binghamten, Rochester, Batavia, Dansville, Buffalo, Genesco and other New York State Jowns and cities the high water did considerable damage, flooding collars and factories, covering steam and electric tracks, and in some instances closing down electric fighting plants. At Syracuse the overflowing of Onondaga creek drove 200 families from their homes.

Along the Mohawk and the Hudson

assenger trains, including the Empire State Express and the Montreal Express, were stranded and the passengers had to be removed by means of monts. Near Kingston a went dealer hoats. Near Kingston a meat dealer named Barrett was drowned in the presmeat dealer ence of his wife and children

POPE LEO NINETY-THREE YEARS OLD.



Pope Leo XIII, has entered upon his ninety-third year. Owing to his feeble lienth and his natural aversion to estentation, the event was not publicly celebrated, but by the members of his household the day was fittingly observed. Leo was elected to the pontifical chair Feb. 20, 1878, and therefore he has begun the twenty-fifth year of his long pontificate. Should he live to complete it he will then celebrate his silver jubilee as Pope, his golden jubilee as a cardinal and his diamond jubilee as an archbishop.

BELIEVES IN THE LASH FOR WIFE-BEATERS.

State Senator. Puryear has introduce

state Senator. Target has a bill in the Kentucky Legislature which provides a punishment of forty lashes on the bare back for wife-beating. A similar bill was introduced two years ago and failed to pass.

The Puryear bill is a little different two years wife-beating measure yet pro-

from any wife-benting measure yet proposed. It punishes only in case of bruta posed. It punishes only in case of outall beating, still it does not state what shall constitute a "brutal beating." On that point. Senator Puryear declared it would not be difficult for the court to decide, and he understands it to be a beating by which bodily marks may be apparent. The Senator draws a fine line of distinction in saying: "I admit there may be occasions when a husband should not be casions when a husband should not be punished for slapping a wife of a hatefu nunished for simpling a wife of a hateful and tantalizing nature. But no man should be allowed to be brutal to a wom-



ashes in punishment should be laid on lashes in punishment should be laid on in public or private. Puryour's views are these: "The whipping should be done in private, only the officials designated by the law to be present. I am against public whipping posts, such as they have in Delaware, yet. I believe their system has improved the condition of society. Whipping petty thieves would doubtless be a good thing."

soon to begin to exterminate rats, as precautionary health measure.

BALKED AT KNEE BREECHES.

Ex-Gov. Hogg Refuses to Wear Regu-lation Dress to Meet Edward. A dispatch from London to a Chicago paper told of the emphatic refusal of ex-Gov. Hogg of Texas to attend a cour

levee to which he had been invited by

the American ambassador when he found it would be necessary to wear the regulation dress of knee breeches word, etc. Hoge who is six teet tall and weigh J. S. HOGG.

J. S.

King Edward, and remarked "would cut a pretty figure in

Mr. Hogg is in London promoting a Texas oil deal. He was elected Attorney Toxas oil deal. He was elected Attorney General of Texas on the anti-trust plat-form, and later, as Governor, was the most bitter enemy in the country of trusts, driving the Standard Oil Com-pany out of Texas and originating stria-gent legislation against trusts. When he left the Governor's chair seven years ago he is said to have had just \$55, but since has amassed a fortune of \$2,000,000 in oil lands.

ONLY SURVIVOR OF 1812 WAR

Hiram Cronk, of Dunn Brook, N. Y., Granted Increase of Pension. The congressional committee on pen-sions has reported favorably upon a bill granting an increase of pension to Hiram pen-Brook,

war of 1812.

Hiram Cronk is
103 years old and
is the last surviv ing pensioner of the war of 1812. There are now on the pension rolls 1,527 widows of that st of soldiers of that war, but most of these widows mar-ried men much old-

Rochester

Albany

HIRAM CRONK. and their hero soldier boys have long

Boston

New York

since passed away
This aged veteras comes of a long line News of Minor Note.

R. B. Elvee and Robert Cluth were killed by a O. & N. W. train, Chicago.

State Department will insist that the kidnapers of Miss Stone be exterminated.

W. April 29, 1800. His father, James Crook, and two heathers also stand two heathers also considered. the war of 1812. James Cronk's father was Kosper Cronkhiten, who served under Washington in the Revolutionar War, and Kosper's father was J Cronkhiten, a captain in a colonial York regiment in the French wars.

NEWS OF OUR STATE.

ITEMS OF INTEREST TO MICHI-GANDERS.

Many Fishermen Adrift on Floating Ice Field-Officers After Frank Czolgosz-Leet Must Stand Trial for Murder -Jealousy Causes Tragedy.

Nearly 300 fishermen were in peril the other night adrift on an immence ice doe in Saginaw bay. The fishermen were busy with their occupation and failed to notice that the ice near shore had been broken by the seas and that the frozen field beneath them was gradually moving out into the lake. When they discovered their danger they were too far away to swim, and, having no boats, prepared to make the best of the situation until relief could come from shore. To add to their peril the floe began to give indications of breaking up. The warm weather and rain had honeycombed the fed and made it very dangerous when the effect of the swells became more noticeable as the shore receded. After several hours a change in the direction of the wind drove the ice field toward shore, and all the fishermen escaped unburt. Nearly 300 fishermen were in peril the and all the fishermen escaped unhurt.

Kills Woman, then Himself, Anthony Perry, aged 38, shot and kill-ed Mrs. Surah A. Thillman, aged 34, at her honic in Detroit, and then committed suicide by shooting himself. Both died almost instantly. The cause of the shooting was jealousy. Mrs. Thillman was a widow of a few months, and owned a sawidoy of a few months, and owned a sa-loon, which had been left her by her hus-band. Perry had been a friend of her husband, and Mrs, Thillman had placed him in charge of the saloon. He became very much attached to Mrs, Thillman and also jealous of her. About a month ago he threatened to shoot her because he thought she was preciping attantian. he thought she was receiving attentions from other men. She discharged him and had him arrested. On the night of the tragedy he went to her place of business, which was also her home, and fulfilled his threat.

After Brother of Czolgosz James Cameron of Atlanta, State trespass agent, has just returned from Metz township, where he has been leading a crusade against timber thieves. His parcrusaue against timber timeves. Its par-ticular destination was a forty-acre tract in the township owned by Frank Czol-gosz, brother of Leon Czolgosz, who as-sassinated President McKinkey. It is claimed that Czolgosz had tut cedar poles from an adjacent benegrated and a lead rom an adjacent homestead and a load of nineteen poles was there in evidence. Dzolgosz was backed by four men who were prepared to defend his alloged rights by force of arms. When Agent Cameron appeared on the seene armed only with a small hatchet Czolgosz and nis men fled.

New Town Is Founded.

A new town is being established on the Lake Superior shore in Marquette Country by the Big Bay Lumber Company, Sawmills, hotels and dwellings are now Sawmills, hotels and dwellings are now being constructed and the town gives promise of becoming a very important one. The country now is a veritable wilderness, and is heavily timbered with bine and hardwood. The company already owns sufficient standing timber to keep the mills in steady operation for twenty years and has options on other large tracts. It is intended also to colonize the fortifory adjacent to the new nize the territory adjacent to the new town with farmers, the lands being high-ly suited to agriculture.

Husband Held for Murder.

Husband Held for Murder.
The coroner's jury which has been investigating the death of Mrs. Nellie Leet, whose charted body was found in Grand Rapids, idecided that she had been nurdered. William Leet, her husband, and Mary Morse are charged with the crime, They are both in the custody of the police. Jealousy is said to have been the cause of the allegad crime, both women cause of the alleged crime, both women being interested in Leet, who draws a large pension and who shortly expects to

Seize Stolen Timber.

During the last few weeks State Trespass Agent P. E. Shien of Tawas City.
assisted by Deputies Russell, Belkmap and Ames, have seized about 8,000 pieces and Ames, have seized about 8,000 pieces of timber, consisting mostly of ties, posts and logs which had been taken from Stateland by various parties and banked along the Rifle river in Arenac and Ogenav counties. Mr. Shien says they expect to get more before the ice leaves the river so they can be someted. they can be removed.

State News in Brief.

The trades unions of Kalamazoo, iguring on erecting a labor temple. By stepping on a match which was ly-

Burchfield came near burning to death at St. Joseph.

Armada's wells are nearly completed

and work will begin on the plant as soon as plans and specifications are completed and weather will permit. On account of the big lo the Mackingw, division of the Michigan

Central two engines have been placed on all log and freight trains. Mrs. Mary Johnson, aged about 50 years, was run down and killed by the Grand Trunk yard engine in the western

imits of the yards in Flint. ... Chelsen will have a sure-enough building boom the coming summer, arrange

ing boom the coming summer, arrangements having already been made for the erection of over forty dwelling houses.

Several fine cattle belonging to Lyman Marray, west of Fliat, were recently bitten by a mad dog and are now showing signs of the rables. Sheep in that vi-cinity were also bitten and have devel-oped the same symptoms.

oped the same symptoms.

The coroner's jury which has been investigating the cause of the explosion of the boiler at the Penberthy Injector Company's plant in Detroit on Nov. 26, which resulted in the loss of thirty lives, brought in a verdict that the boiler was defective and consured its makers.

At a mass meeting at Sanilac Center it was decided to go ahead with the rais-ing of the \$20,000 boins necessary to se-cure the proposed railroad from Detroit to Bay City via Sanilac Center and Cass

Three 14-year-old boys were arrested at West Branch for burglarizing a local grocery store Sunday night and stealing tobacco and other articles. They were tobacco and other articles. They were convicted and have been sent to the In-dustrial school at Lansing to remain un-til they are 17 years old; by which time it is hoped they will have negatived more sense than to try any more such work.

For the fourth time in three years Hub-ourdston has experienced a disastrois For the fourth time in three years (140)-birdston has experienced a disastrois conflagration. Five buildings in the busi-ness section were destroyed, causing a loss of \$12,000. Edwin R. Payne, a young lad whose

nome is at Daggett, was found lying on he railroad Week unconscious. A freight rain had just passed and it is thought 'ayne fell off.

At a trial in Justice Pagelson's court a Grand Haven the Booth Packing Co. t Chicago was found guilty of fishing in Michigan waters during the recent clos-ed season and was fined \$75 and costs, abunting to twice as much more. The mpany appealed to the Circuit Court. The

A new \$8,000 school house is to be HOLLAND GIRLS INDEPENDENT. built at Unionville.

West Branch is without hotel accommodations since the last fire.

والأسار والمتعارف الهيما أخرها

Greenville will soon have another State oak, which is now being organized, Litchfield is to have a new telephon The farmers of Osceola and Lake coun-

ies are organizing a mutual fire igsur The Scottsville Council has made

ontract for the lighting of the village streets by electricity. Three fine brick stores and a num-er of residences will be erected at Fos-

oria the coming summer. There are but four townships in Len-awee County which do not use voting machines at all elections.

An East Tawas grocer says that his sales of tobacco last year amounted to sales of tobacco last year amounted to a least twice the aggregate of his flourables.

ing the power house of De Witt for the Lansing St. Johns road will begin about May 1. Walter Laffery, 7 years old, was killed it St. Chir by being run over by a wagon upon which he was attempting to catch a ride.

The bride at a wedding which occurred at Present recently weighs 398 pounds, while the groom tips the scales at an even 100 pounds.

Hastings will soon lose one of its in-nustries—the iron works, which will be emoved to Battle Creek as soon as build-ngs can be creeted.

Marlette Methodists will have a new church this year. The contract for the construction of the building has been let. It will cost \$7,750.

Prospects are bright in Decrfield for a oig building boom this spring. W. F. Weisinger is to put up a large elevator with electric fittings. Cash is living up to its name by subscribing \$1,000 as a bonus to the new allroad which it is proposed to build brough Sanilae County.

The Postoffice Department has notified Postmaster Brunson of St. Johns that no more petitions for rural delivery routes in Clinton County will be considered.

A wedding which was to have taken place at Caro recently had to be post-poned because some unsentimental and unfeeling thier stole the bride's wedding dress.

The Common Council at Homer has de-cided to submit to the people at the spring election a proposition to bond the village for \$20,000 for a system of water works

The Coloma Council has granted a tranchise for the establishment of an electric lighting plant in the village, and unde a contract for the lighting of the treets.

The contract for the completion of the electric line between Jackson and Bat-le Creek has been sublet by George B. Currie of Detroit to F. C. Lloyd, also of that city.

Their experience with one has convinced Monroe people that canning factories are good things, and they are organizing a stock company to start another such institution. The residence of O. M. Allen, Jr., in

Kalamasoo, was destroyed by fire. It was one of the oldest and finest residences in the city. Nothing was saved. Loss \$15,000, insurance \$13,000.

Lansing's "octagon house," one of the audmarks of the capital city, will be torn lown this summer to make room for a built away back in the sixtles for ney:Jones.

Just to show that the city can do some thing besides organize new liealth food companies, Battle Creek is forming a company which will manufacture refrigerators and give employment to some fifty people.

It is certain now that a large dam will be constructed this spiring across the Cuss river at Caro. The material is con-fracted for and local capital will make the dam a source of power for the elec-tric light plant, as well as a pleasure re-

John Wurster, a young farmer of Leoni township, put the muzzle of a shotgun in his mouth, pulled both triggers by a rig-ged-up device and blew his head to pieces because, a girl refused to marry him. Her objection was that he had undertak-en to rear two little outhan nephews.

The city of Flint the other day paid out \$15,000 to satisfy judgments secured against the city for injuries received on defective falewalks. It would have been cheaper to rebuild every sidewalk in the city before the accidents happened, and then there would have been something to show for the incurrent ways. to show for the money, whereas,

there is nothing. Former City Attorney Lant K. Salsbury and Stilson V. MacLeod, former paying teller of the Old National Bank, have pleaded guilty in the United States nave picaced guitty in the United States Court in Grand Rapids to violation of the banking laws. Salsbury has made a complete confession, including every detail of the case. The indictments grew out of charges concerning a corruption fund of \$100,000, to be used in securing legislation giving a syndicate the right to supply Grand Rapids, with water, Eagch received a sentence of two years in the Detroit house of correction,

E. Chester Smith of Vassar, editor of B. Clester Smith of A assar, edited of the Vassar Times, wished to go home on a freight and tried to earch the train while, passing through Millington; He made two unsuccessful attempts to gain a box car and missed. He then tried to get on the head end of the caboose and slipped, throwing his feet under the train. His legs were mangled and the train. His legs were mangled and the left was amputated below the knee and the right is gashed terribly. It is doubtful whether he will survive the shock. Mr. Smith is 24 years old, and had purchased the Vassar Times six weeks ago. The Marlette Leader suggests that if the railroad comes to Peck, as now seems probable, a boom for that burg will result that will in time compel a change of name of the village to Bushel, at least, keep pace with its growth,

Great crowds of people assemble at the Christian Church in the village of Glendora nightly to listen to the strange doc dorn inguity to leach to the strange doc-trine taught by George Powell, a young man from St. Joseph without education, He expounds the scriptures with case, He says he has located hell, which is situated at a depth of five miles in the howels of the earth. owels of the earth.

While in attendance at "Uncle Tom's Cabin," given at the Bell Opera House, Benton Harbor, Mrs. Hicks, wife of ex-City Attorney William C. Hicks, was the victim of a broken leg. The accident occurred in one of the most exciting seenes and cannot be accounted for by

scenes and cannot be accounted for by the unfortunate lady.

This has been a queer winter in Oge-maw County, as there has not been any sleighing to amount to anything, while in surrounding caunties they have had good sleighing almost all winter, and six niles from West Branch in one direction mow is eight to diffeen inches deep in the woods. It is a hard winter on him

Educated with the Boys and Go Into Business for Themselves, In Holland the mass of every class go o public schools and all mix together. Education begins at six years of ago in the public schools, and at twelve a girl is examined and passes on for a five years' course in the higher burgher schools, of which Holland nossesses seventy-two. The co-education of the sexes is an admitted principle. In the primary schools boys and girls are brought up together, they learn side by side, and are on familiar terms from early childhood without the smallest ill resulting. A great point is made of lan-guages, and no Dutch girl of the upper or middle classes is considered educated who cannot speak English, French and German more or less fluently.

Probably owing to the system of education in force, the women folk are in-clined to grow up somewhat independent; we are told that the prejudice against women working for a livelihood has almost disappeared, and even rich against women working for a livelihood has almost disappeared, and even rich women sometimes choose a profession. They include doctors, dentists, many of them first rate, photographers and gardeners. About 1,000 girls hold posts as assistant chemists, some 3,000 are nurses, trained in the White Cross homes, and on a par with the very best of their profession. A woman is curator of the National Historical Museum in Haarlem, and another holds the same post at Utrecht, while a third is head dispenser at a hospital in Amsterdam. The railway, post and telegraph offices are largely served by female clerks, who altogther outnumber the male.

Girls in Holland have a great deal of liberty. They pay calls, shop and go to purities at the houses of friends without a chaperon, walk and travel alone, cycle faid have tennis and wheeling clubs in company with young men. They enjoy their fun and freedom, says the London Humanitarian, and are in no hurry to find husbands. Marriages are not arranged and the parents' consent is only asked after a proposal is made and accepted.

sent is only asked after a proposal is made and accepted.

NEW HOSPITAL IN NEW YORK, BUILT BY J. PIERPONT MORGAN

Banker J. Pierpont Morgan's recent gift to New York, the hospital which he built at a cost of \$1,350,000, is said to have more sanitary appliances than any other structure of its kind ever erected. It is not only fireproof, but dustproof, there being no corners to the rooms, floors as well as ceiling meeting the walls in curves. All curtains are hung outside the windows, the inside walls are sheathed with steel, coated with white enamel, sinks and bathtubs are solid porcelain, the sick wards are furnished in glass and Iron, the ar rangements for ventilation are so per fect that no window need be opened



from year's end to year's end and the floors are so laid that ordinary footfalls give forth no sound. The beds of patients and some of the bathtubs are mounted on wheels. The capacity of the building at present is limited to 200 patients, 70 nurses, 50 student nurses and 50 medical students, in addition to the regular surgical and medical staffs

THE LATE BILLY WEST.

Famous Minstrel Who Achieved Pop-ularity and Gained a Fortune. William H. West, familiarly known Billy West, who passed away in Chicago recently, had spent nearly all



others and amassed a fortune thereby. When he vent on the road. as a lad of 14eaving his father's farm near Albany N. Y., in 1807-his salary was \$3 per week. That orked hard and did not make a

his life in amusing

WILLIAM H. WEST, mistake in marking out his course is evidenced by the fac that he left a fortune reputed to be between \$250,000 and \$275,000. Since he was 16 years old he had played in minstrels and for 26 years George Primose was his partner. Barlow, Wilson and Thatcher were partners a different periods.

West was a dignified and gentleman ly performer. He was the originator the white-faced minstrel and was conceded to be the greatest of inter locutors. He was at his best dressed in court costume plying question to the end men. He was an artistic man ager, and had an eye to the beautiful The Shakespearan first part which he originated was an innovation in the minstrel business.

West's first wife was Fay Temple who left him for Howard On it. His widow was formerly borne. Emma Hanley, a comic opera singer.

Precaution Against Accidents: In the great railroad tunnel in Saxony

company makes sure that there shall be no collisions by having a state which must be in the possession of the engineer taking his train through the tunnel. There is only one staff, so that only one train can go through or be in the tunnel at the same time. Every en gineer who arrives at the mouth of the tunnel is stopped, and he is not allow ed to go alread until the staff is given to him. If the staff is at the other end of the tunnel he must wait until i

When your friends say they wish you would fell them what you want, call the bluff and tell them.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL

LESSON FOR MARCH 16.

The Ethiopian Converted.

Acts 8:29-39. Memory verses, 34, 35.

Golden Text.—With the heart man beleveth unto righteousness; and with the nouth confession is made unto salvation.-Rom. 10:10.

tion.—Rom. 10:10.

After Philip had preached for a time in Samaria, arousing great interest and winning many converts, Peter and John came from Jerusalem to confer upon them the Holy Spirit. Men expected divine guidance in those days. They looked for it, and waited for it, and recognized it when it came. It did not occur ed for it, and waited for it, and recognized it when it came. It did not occur to them that there was anything unreasonable in the belief that if Gol had work for them to do he would show them what it was and when he wished it done. While we do not find that the early Christians often had to wait in idleness for a command, we do find that they generally got the directions that they needed from on high. Sometimes the mesed from on high. Sometimes the mes-

trudged along, keeping a sharp lookout for possible work to do.

for possible work to do.

What he saw when he got near enough
was a common enough sight; merely a
foreigner returning from Jerusalem to
his own country, attended by his servants. We learn rather from contemporancous history than from the New Testament itself how numerous were the proselytes to Judaism in many parts of proselytes to Judaism in many parts of the empire. At the annual feasts no small part of the crowds that thronged Jerusalem had made the pilgrimage from distant lands. The Hal, a journey undertaken as a religious duty or privilege, to some sacred place, is and has always been popular. In the Orient. Among us westerners such words as "pilgrimage," "crusade," "the way of life," are little more than weak metaphors, and "The Pilgrim's Progress" requires a constant stretch of the Aughosaxon imagination. But to travel as a form of service of God comes naturally to the oriental. So many proselytes were accustomed to visit the holy city once a year, or as often as circumstances once a year, or as often as circumstances

permitted.
This man whom Phillip saw sitting in his chariot had a black skin, but a highbred face. The evangelist knew at once that this was the man to whom he had been sent. And already, before he had got within conversational distance, he heard the black man reading Isaiah in Greek—realine in good lond voice as heard the black man reading Isaiah in Greek-reading in a good loud volce, as orientals are apt to do. It happened—that is to say, God made it happen-that the Ethiopian was reading that chapter of all chapters which he Jew without the Christian light ever interpreted correctly—the fifty-third, What did these words mean? The suffering servant of Jehovah, who bears pain without complaining, who gives in his life without a plaining, who gives up his life without a

pinning, who gives up now fire without a murmur, is this the proplict writing about himself, or about the ideal Israelite, or about the suffering nation in capitality?

The Ethiopian was not the first nor the last to ask this question. Many answers have been given to it. That sort of scholarship which sakks to minimize of scholarship which seeks to minimize the Messianic foreshadowings of the prophets will not admit that the sufferprophets will not admit that the suffering servant of this wonderful chapter is
conceived by the prophet as the coming
'Messiah', they explain the chapter rather
as a personification of the best men of
the nation undergoing severe discipline
for the sake of the new and better nation that is to be. However, it will take
a great deal of argument to convince
most recone that the inspired prophet most people that the inspired prophet

a great deal of argument to convince
most people that the inspired prophet,
had any less person in mind than the Sayiour of Israel, who by his tribulations
should bring peace to the people.
Philip had no hesitation in answering
the enunch's question. He "began at
the same scripture, and preached unto
him Jesus. The promises and mysterlous hints of the obscure chapter, had all
been realized in the person of the Galilean so recently deceased, of whom the
Ethiopian had probably heard reports.
We can imagine some of the intermediate steps, in Philip's argument between
Isalah and Jesus—the Messianic psalms
and other scriptures bearing upon the
subject. Evidently the Ethiopian was
seriously pondering the defects of his
previously held Judaism, for it does not
seem to have taken long to convince him eem to have taken long to convince him seem to have taken long to convince him that the new faith was the true one. As they traveled, things grew 'clearer to him, a great light shown in the midst of his darkness, and he was all eagerness in his desire to embrace the new teach-

When the command of Jesus that his When the command of Jesus that his disciples should be impitzed was explained to him, he could not wait until the end of his journey to show his obedence. Passing a stream or pool he asked his companion if there was any reason why the rite should not be administered on the spot. We can well imagine that Philip's answer may have been constituted like the works found in rarso something like the words found in verse someting like the words found in verse 37, which, however, are not a part, of the original text of the book. Certainly if Philip had not been convinced of the genuineness of the man's faith he would have delayed the ceremony.

This baptismal scene in the desert is, in our many the hardward the ceremony.

in one sense, the beginning of foreign in one sense, the hogiming of foreign-missions. For this Ethiopian, official on his return to his distant land undoubted-ly spread the new faith, and tradition ascribes to him the foundation of the Abyssinian church. He possessed some of the prime requisites of a foreign mis-sionary; carnestness, devotion to God's word, teachableness, promptness, obedi-

Next Lesson—Temperance lesson,— Eph. 5:11-21.

Similarly Built.

McJigger -- Lunderstand "hippopotanus" means "river horse." I wonder If there's any Latin name for "sea

dog," for instance, Thingumboh Maybe that's what "alligator" means. An alligator looks like sort of submarine dachshand - Philadelphia Press.

She Was Willing.
"Ah, Fraulein, I'd go to the ends of

the earth for your sake!"

"All right, go ahead!"-Lustige Welt.

New York State suffered heavily.

Along the Delaware and the Neversink

Mere swept away

At Middletown a Newfoundland dog

Along the Mohawk and the Hudson rivers the New York Central Railroad was badly crippled. East of Albany, in the vicinity of Castleton, the overflow of the Hudson covered the railroad tracks to a depth of several feet. Here

SENATOR PURYEAR.



The Rock Island Railroad shops recently destroyed by fire at Horton, Kan, are to be rebuilt at once.

The health department of Germany is

MAP OF THE ITINERARY OF PRINCE HENRY IN THE UNITED STATES.

Miagata Falls

Pittsburg

Bullalo

Milmoukee Toledo Chicago Columbus eilogsassibal St.Louis. Lookville Frankfort

Ptdladelphia Baltimore incine att * Amnapolia (noto mides W The triumphal march of Prince Henry of Germany across the cour The triumphal march of Prince Henry of Germany across the country and the warmth of his reception in the metropolitan cities, emphasizes the good feeling entertained for him everywhere in the United States. Since landing in New York the prince has been the honored guest at a series of most elaborate entertainments, has traveled thousands of miles as a guest of the nation, has seen some of the most noteworthy of the country's historical points of interest, been cheered by thousands and everywhere made to feel that the people of the United States resulted and admire him

leveland

by thousands and everywhere made to feel that the people of the United States respect and admire him.

The early part of the week Prince Henry passed through the Southern States and viewed some of the battlefields made historic by the civil strife of the 60's. At Chattanooga, Cheinnati, Louisville and Nashville, grand domonstrations greeted the appearance of the prince each municipality also presenting him a landsome testimonial. In St. Louis the prince was most enthusiastically received. From there the royal party proceed to Chicago, where a tremendous throng was awasting their appearance. Elaborate street decorations had been prepared and the thoroughfares were ablaze with electric lights and red fire when the train bearing Prince Henry and his secont appeared. The Germans were there gathered awaiting his appearance, while outside the throng choked the streets for blocks, 50,000 monde femalining in the open

city had arranged a choral festival in his hone to be held at the armory and 6,000 native hora Germans were there gathered awaiting his appearance, while outside the throng choked the streets for blocks, 50,000 neople remaining in the open until he took his departure. The banquet at the Auditorium was complete in every detail and Chicago's demonstration was one of the most elaborate extended the prince.

Wednesday Prince Henry visited Milwankee, then crossed over to Canada, where, as a private citizen, he viewed Niagara Falls. The impression made upon him by the grand cataract was profound, he placing the scene far in advance of anything of a similar nature seen during his travels. Leaving Niagara Falls, the royal party continued their journey castward, stopping for brief periods and meeting with hearty reception at the principal cities along their route.

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Entered in the Post Office, at Gray ing Mich., as second-class matter

POLITICAL AND MISCELLANEOUS

Just a little more Tariff burden, a little more trusts, &c., &c.," say the Democrats, and there will be a of the Government. We have heard that same 33ng before. It fooled the people into voting the Democracy into power in '92, but it won't work again in this generation, "if the Court knows herself, and we think she do. -Yellow Jacket, Moravian Falls, North Carolina.

The whole people have naturally profited by reason of the inimense inmade possible by the high tariff legislation of the Republican party. -Those who clamor for a radical adjustment of our Tariff rates would do well to consider what these same rates have obtained for us. We should never forget to bless the bridge that brought us over.-Tribune, Terre Haute, Ind.

The Steel Trust can stand M Babcock's bill. But the Steel Trust's competitors, feebler concerns, with small capital, cannot stand it. If the bill were enacted, Instead of crippling the Steel Trust, it would really strengthen its grip upon the home market, and give it a virtual monopoly of the iron and steel trade of America. Congressmen who want to do this will support Mr. Babbock's bill. Newspapers that want to bring this about will call for immediate enactment -Journal, Boston, Mass.

By a night attack, March 7th, the Methuen, Nearly 120 men were killed and wounded, 200 missing, and General Methuen, who was wounded in the thigh, is a prisoner in the hands of the Boers. The fight occured before dawn, between Winterburg and Lichtenburg, Orange River Colony. The British force numbered 1200. The Boers captured all the British baggage and four guns. Lord Kitchner, under the date of

March 8. cabled to London: "I regret 300 infantry, four guns and a pompom from Wynburg to Lichtenburg, and was to meet Grenfell, with 1300 mounted men at Rovyraines Fontein to day. Friday morning he was attacked by DeLarey's force between Two-Bosh and Palmeiterknill. The Boors charged an three sides. Five hundred and lifty men have come in at Maribous and Kraipan, They were pursued by the Boers four miles from the scene of action. They re port, Methuen and Paris with the guns, baggage, etc., were captured by the Boers. Methuen, when last seen was a prisoner. I think this sudden revival of activity on the part of DeLarev is to draw off the troops pressing DeWet."

Senator Helme at the Ionia ban quet proposed that the Democrats of Michigan throw up the sponge as a party and support an independent ticket, with a Republican at its head in the next state election, To make One can see by listening to the report his plan effective he invites ten leading Republicans to join the movement with ten leading democrats, said, by talking with Mr. So and that instead of insulting President He would then like to see the present So, about the growth of timber, that Roosevelt by withdrawing the invi-Lieutenaut Governor, George B. Hor- it-could be done and ought to be tation to attend the Charleston exton, John Patton or Milo D. Campbell nominated. This is an alluring tioned were retired lumbarmen, or ple know what a monkey he could program for Democrats, but why should the Republicans join it? Not inaw. The principal ones were from portunity. His withdrawal of the one of the men whom Mr. Helme the Saginaw valley. I remember full invitation is repudiated by the ennames would think of going into it. well twenty years ago, that in Sagi-The Republican party is amply able naw county, when they were cutting phatically than by the newspapers, to govern the state without any out; the White Pice, they considered the regardless of politics. Te exposition side help. It has been doing it most land worthless for agricultural pur managers, the officials of many cities of the time for the last forty years, and will keep right on, and any reforms that are needed can be brought say to-day? That Saginaw county is dent Roosevelt does visit the state F. R. Stockton, the garden of Eden. Why is it? he will have the good time of his Tudor Jenks, is probably perfectly sincere in his suggestion, but there is no such confor it is too near home, and to dodge dition of affairs in Michigan as would its tax would be a disgrace to their warrant the great political upheaval families, especially in the vicinity he suggests. It is the fashion just where they live. now to sit down on the ash heap and | The report of G. P. Sudworth on wail that every thing is going to the the Forestry work, was well deliverstate has its troubles, just as every differ somewhat with him on that. ment. Michigan probably has twice But when such fires as these do start,

The State Round-Up

EDITOR AVALANCHE -- As it was the wish of the farmers of Crawford Co., to send a delegate to the "State Round-Up," to be held at the Agri cultural College, Feb. 25-28, I was selected to represent them. And as they will expect to hear from said delegate, I will try and report what was said and done by some of the great men of our State, (in their es timation.) It was not very pleasant for your Honorable Delegate to sit and listen to such outrageous lies as change of parties in the management were told about this northern country, especially Old Crawford County. I will try and place this before my People in this county, so that they will understand how we are looked upon, how we are talked about by our State Officers, and by that clain they were sent into this county and other counties to investigate and make a report. And when a man that knows; that has spent twenty years or more in this county, that crease in manufacturing, which was this report is rotten to the core, and will not rise up and make it known before the people of his county, is no better than these who are trying to teal our rights away from us, and make out that we are a band of timber thieves, it is a diserace to civili zation, more especially to the people wn particularly.

Now it is plain to be seen, from a standpoint, that it is a money-making scheme. If not, why does the old grey-headed man with one foot in the grave and the other on the brink, so interested in this work, especially these old lumbermen Do they expect to come on earth again, fifty years from now, which they claim we can grow this timber back again, or are they ashamed of themselves for the way they dodged their taxes, and are afraid to meet their God on account of their wrong-doing. I hardly think that either of these is right. But perhaps they are afraid that our Legislature might come into, or be governed by a different class Boers routed the British under Gen. of people, than it is at present, and they have to come down and pay up Clubs of the State are interested be the tax. It is my belief that our next legislative body will be composed of farmers, and if not, I hope the people will be very careful who they select for that place. I think it would be proper to put them in the sweat-box, (for they will not sweat after they get to Lansing, only after their pay).

One of the speakers on Forestry, said, we have got to be up and do to have to send you bad news about ling, and not prolong this matter. I Methuen. He was moving with 900 think they are right. It is not on- lakes. The streams and their re mounted men under Major Paris, and ly dangerous to them, but is something they don't want everybody to understand. I will give you some of the report o

the Land Commissioner. He said it

was a disgrace to offer this land fo

farming purposes, that are entirely worthless, and to put it on the mar ket at 25 cents per acre, was a dis grace to our young men, and also the State. He said it was not right to deceive the people, but to lay it be fore them just as it was. It would grow a forest in twenty years, or a certain timber that would make ties or fence posts large enough for the market. Don't this sound like a if the lumber sharks were at the bottom of this to saddle on the State their back tax land, and get rid of it such reports, for it would not look before there is a law that will make them pay up this back tax. There is no danger of such a law as long as these old heads stay, but they are a little afraid that their sins are not quite up to the tricks of their Pa's. of the chairman of the Forestry Com-

dogs, while the truth is that Michi-ed. He said the first thing to be the naval battles at Manilla and off gan is a well governed state. Every done was a Fire Commission. Now I Santiago. Judging from the stand business establishment has, and in I think the first thing is to get the ra's squadron cost this government all extensive business operations, good will of the settlers or farmers in ammunition expended \$84,864,00 governmental or commercial, cor- who live where this land is located, The ammunition expended by Dew ruption occasionally crops out. It is for without this, they may put an ar- ey's vessels at Manilla, cost considernot the occurrence of occasional wrong my upon this land to protect it from ably less, a little more than \$50,000 doing that proves a generally bad live, and it will then be burnt over. The total weight of ammunition ex condition, but the attitude of people The greatest fire bugs we have (up) toward it. If corruption goes un here now is the Railroad, either There were 9,474 rounds fired, of noticed and unscathed, than it is from sparks from the locomotive or which 1,300 were from main and 8, time for independent political move- by burning up old ties or rubbish. 174 from the secondary battery guns. as many prosecutions growing out of vou see every one that lives nearby, political wrong-doing as Ohio. The out and assisting to stop it. So that der, was 132 tons. There were 5,858 reason is not that Michigan is worse, in this other case they will only pro-rounds fired. Of the latter, 1,418 but that Michigan prosecutes.—State teet their own from burning. It's were from the main and 4,445 from

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Grayling, Michigan

tion, or a Forestry, started in the State of Michigan, will be as big an elephant on the State's hands, as the the Philadelphia from Sonthampton Phillipine islands are to the Govern- reported a new wireless telegraph ment to day, and always will be. The idea of the State Commission saying that this land is worthless, and a disgrace to put it upon the market. shows that the Fishing and Hunting Fifteen hundred miles at sea regular cause the report says, that we took this land for it was located around these lakes and rivers, which show a good growth of timber already started. Why did it not say, the lakes and rivers were full of fish and deer and other game would be plentiful, if we can discourage or scare the peo ple out of that country? The speak er said that the two lakes were the most reautiful in the State. He referred to Higgins and Houghton sources was a grand sight to behold. I suppose that he intended that remark for his supporters, or was it to blindfold the people that knew of this country? It was expected that after this report there would be a chance for questions, or to hear from the other side, but there was not .-The whole time was taken up by the Commission. Your humble servant was ready to show that in the town where part of this land was located that corn this last year yielded 140 bushels to the acre; notatoes 175; clover hay I ton, and roots at the rate of 1000 bush, per acre; and that some of the farmers had sold from money scheme? Don't this look as five to six hundred dollars' worth of produce off their 80 acre farms in the last year. But there was no time for

> Hoping this will meet with your approval, I remain

well with the report that had been

made on the other side.

Your Humble Servant.

JOHN A. LOVE.

Lieutenant Governor Tillman of "The Leading Periodical of the World" wno South Carolina is rapidly discovering done. All the names that he men- position, he merely let his own peotax dodgers of Grand Rapids or Sag make of himself, when given an optire state, and by none more emposes, and the talk was, what they and many of the state officials have could do with it. What do they they thrown him overboard, and if Presithe garden of Eden. Why is it? he will have the good time of his Because they want to sell this land. life. And President Roosevelt will go. - Grand Rapids Herald.

> Rear Admiral O'Neil, chief of or Oliver Herford, Elliott Flower, dinance of the navy, has compiled some interesting information relating to the ammunition expended in point of value, the fight with Cerve pended off Santiago was 174.7 tons.

At Manilla the total weight of am munition expended, including pow my opinion that the Forestry questithe secondary battery guns.

A dispatch from New York says, that Marcony, who arrived there of record. "This time," said Marconi there can be no error. Captain Mills and Chief Officer Marsden signed each message as witnesses. messages were received from Cornwall station and ticks were recorded at a distance of 2000 miles. It had been said that my Newfoundland niessages were due to my immagin ation and to atmospheric currents so I requested the captains signature to these messages. I am not going to establish any wireless service between Cuba and the United States as has been reported, nor have I any intention of establishing service across the English channel."

Women and Jewels.

Jewels candy, flowers, man—that is the order of a woman's prefer-ences. Jewels form a magnet of ences. mighty power to the average woman Even that greatest of all jewels health, is often ruiped in the stren ous efforts to make or save the money to purchase them. If a woman will risk her health to get a coveted gem then let her fortify herself agains the insiduous consequences of coughs colds and bronchial affections by the regular use of Dr. Boschees German Syrup. It will promptly arrest con-sumption in its early stages and heal reliable remedles at Fournier's Drug-Store. Get one of Green's Special Al-manchs.

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East Jordan.

Trains will not stop where no time is shown Trains will stop to take on or let off passen-ers where (*) is shown

TAKE NOTICE.

The date following your address on this paper shows to what time your subscription is paid. Our terms are one dollar per year IN ADVANCE. If your time is up please renew promptly. A X following your name means, we want our money

Read Kramer Bros new Ad. For Sale-A new-milch cow.

Blumenthal & Baumgart have a new Ad, in this issue. Read it.

Special bargains in the Shoe De partment, of Kramer Bros'.

Stationary, Tobacco and Cigars, a Jenson's, pext to Opera House.

Don't suffer with headache when pair of Leahy's glasses will cure it.

Subscribe and pay for the AVA LANCHE, \$1.00 per year, in advance.

Thor. Ambiornson has gone to Washington and Oregon, on a pros pecting trip.

Mrs. L. Lempke, of Lewiston, wa the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. Kramer for a few days last week. Over three inches of snow fell here

Saturday; but the warmth of Sunday melted it all. If you want the best Sewing Ma

chine buy the Singer. Sold on easy payments by A. Kraus. Mrs. S. Rosenberg, of Saginaw, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. S.

F. L. Michelson came down from Jonanesburg, the beginning of the

Mr. Jonas Medcalf has moved to Holly, with his family. He is an old normal conditions of the eyes, and settler here and we shall confidently the corrections necessary to bring relook for his return.

If you need glasses, don't fail to consult Leahy, the optician, as he comes prepared to fit any eyes that

The first thunderstorm of the sea son came Monday night, and was a "Jim Dandy" with most brilliant

We hope to see the Court House lawn put in perfect condition this Spring, early enough to get the full promptly done. benefit of the Spring rains.

If you are in want of a Cook or a Heating Stove, call on A. Kraus. He keeps the best.

Rev. and Mrs. Goldie attended meeting of the Ministerial Association of this district, at Cheboygan the beginning of the week.

If the bright sun on the snow burts our eyes, it indicates weak vision. See Leaky, the optician, when he comes, March 20—21.

Spring time is the time to Rocky Mountain Tea. Keeps you well all Summer. Great spring life renew er, 35 cents. Ask your druggist

Miss Flora M. Marvin has been appointed County School Commissioner in place of Chas. E. Hicks, deceased. Her work in the past is a guarantee of the future.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the M. supper at the W. R. C. Hall, Friday practised eye, have been in circulaevening, March 14th. All are in-

Riverside Ranche, in Oscoda county, ed States Marshal Tobias, who is ento spend Sunday with her daughter, o is in school here, and for a little shopping.

Township election will be here in several offices seem to be lacking, sold it to under-sheriff Thomas Crot-Ambitious ones should make known teau, who will remove his store and their desires.

The Michigan Reports and Cases, bought from the estate of Jos. Patterson, by the County, have been ant surroundings, and we believe a placed in the Court room, where they were greatly needed.

The several township treasurers have made their returns of unpuid Club, that bought a large tract of land taxes to County Treasurer Coventry. The per centage of collections is better than for several years.

Miss Alice Croteau wishes to announce to the ladies of Grayling and land for almost nothing they will vicinity that she will open a perma- next ask the State to stock it with neat millinery store at her home, game, put a fence around it and send March 27th. Your inspection is in-

The small pox patients at the pest house have been discharged, and the Factory would be a revelation to building locked up, and we trust that many of our citizens. It has grown

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Chalker, of Maple Forest, came down from the farm last Saturday, for Post and Corps meetings, and visited with friends until Monday, leaving for home in the afternoon

Ask your d ruggist.

Now is the time, spring time .-Take Rocky Mountain Tea. Keeps the whole family well, If it fails, bring it back and get your cash. 35 cents. Ask your druggist.

The patients who were quarantined charged and have gone to their homes in Tuscola county. There has been no sign of the disease, except with the men taken from th train.

From a letter received from R. Hanson, we learn that the party are still in Florida, and enjoying them selves, although they had bad weather from the time they left Grayling. They expected to remain in that State another week from the time of

G. L. Alexander went to Ann Ar bor last week, and brought home his at Kramer Bros., in place of Guy Butson Fred, who has been, ill for some time, and will have to postpone his studies for a little while. It is hoped that the pure air of this section and a little outdoor life in the woods will bring him out all right

Chas. Butler and family packed up and shipped their household belong. ngs to Jackson, the first of the week which were followed by Mrs. Butle and the children, vesterday, and Mr. Butler will go this afternoon. We wish them every prosperity in their

A severe snowstorm visited the states of New York, Ohio and Kentucky, last week, while in these northern woods we were enjoying spring weather. From 10 to 15 inches of snow fell in Ohio and Kentucky and railroad traffic was interupted in many sections.

J. Leaby, the optician, whose Ad. appears in this issue, has long since proven his rare ability as an optician on his previous visits here; having made a thorough study of the ablief, coupled with years of constant practice, his remarkable success is not to be wondered at.

A Canadian gentleman, last week, claiming that H. C. Ward owed him 15,000,00 for tobacco, had him serv ed with a capias while he was in the King's dominion, and he was technically in custody several hours until onds could be arranged. Action was begun in the Superior Court, to remore the capias, which will be

The state oil inspector has filed with the board of State auditors, his report for the last quarter of 1901 .-The report shows that there was collected for inspecting oil by the state 36, while salaries and expenses ag gregated \$9.270,67, the balance of \$4.371,29, being covered into the state treasury.

The item in last weeks paper, concerning the lost pocketbook, was premature. The owner was away, and arranged with her brother to call and pay for the add, which he has done, though the finder did not know of it at the time. We do not intend that any uncalled for imundo shall creep into our columns, but sometimes "when the cat is away, the mice will play."

A number of counterfeit Five Dollar Silver Certificates, so well execut-E. Church, will give a fifteen-cent ed as to escape detection by the untion in Bay City, during the past State in this locality. - Tawas Herweek. Several of these bills have ald. Mrs. Allie Manning came out from fallen into the hands of Deputy Unitdeavoring to locate the source of distribution.

Mr. E. A. Keeler has bought the Jenson property on Michigan→Avea few days, but candidates for the nue, opposite the Court House, and photograph gallery there. It is a fine location for his business, and will give him more room, and pleaslarge increase in trade.

> It is claimed by the parties interested in Detroit, in the Turtle Lake from the State, in Alpena county, that parties have been trespassing on their lands, and the President of the Club has the cheek to ask the State to protect them. After getting the guards to keep it for their private benefit.

A visit to the Grayling Dowel Pin it will be a long time before it is oc- so quietly that it has not been given the notice it deserves. The genial superintendant, Mr. C. F. Stewart, conducted us through the plant a those who were not members of the few days ago, and we acknowledge order. our surprise when we found its extent. It is a bechive filled with up to-date machinery, and using sixty

The man who whispers down a well, About the goods he has to sell, Will never reap the golden dollars, Like one who climbs a tree and hollers.

We are not up a tree, but we want everyone to know. here for small pox have all been disthat our enlarged portraits are the finest in the country. Our stock of Frames is complete. Fist class phot ography a specialty. Amateur Supplies for sale.

IMPERIAL ART STUDIO,

Postmaster Kelley, of Frederic, accompanied by his son, were in town yesterday and made us a pleasant

Chas. Caufield is tying up dry goods ler, who goes to Jackson with his

Mr. and Mrs. John Everett are en tertaining his sister, Mrs. J. Bolt, of Detroit, and Mrs. J. B. Everett, of Fargo, Tuscola county, their first vis it to our village. The Odd Fellows conferred the de

rees on four candidates. Tuesday

evening, and closed up their work

with a banquet in honor of the large ccession to their number. ESTRAYED-From my premise between Levell and Lewiston, a red and white cow, 9 years old, and red and white helfer, 11 months ald Information rewarded. Address, M

Duple, Grayling, Mich. Mrs. Marian Adams, of Temple Clare county, daughter of Mr. John Ballard, is making him and the famly a visit, which is both a surprise and a pleasure as she had not been at home for several years.

W.T. Kirkby, the new dry goods merchant at Hardgrove, was in town yesterday and left his dollars with is, as he got so used to the Ava-LANCHE, while with Kelley at Frederic, that he cannot keep house without it.

Mrs. Susan Brown, mother of Miss Louise Williams, died at their home in the village, Monday morning. The body was taken to Tekonsha, for interment, by last night's express -Obituary notice will be given next

There is a magazine story of a man who was a poor newspaper worker 2 years ago, but who is now the executive head of a \$3,000,000 oil company. Poor newspaper men are usually driven out of the business into comething of that sort.

bell, who are the ewners of about 2000 acres of marl lands in Roscommon and Crawford counties, are negotiating with with eastern partie and some local capitalists for the ormation of a company to manufacture Portland cement. If the negolations are successful. the factory, which will be a \$1,000,000 rlant, will probably be erected in the vicinity of the Bay Cities. - Detroit News.

A. N. De Waele and Colin Camp

During the past two weeks State Trespass Agent Shien, has had three of his deputies at work along the Rile river in Ogemaw county, where they have seized over 10,000 ties and about a million feet of logs which had been cut from State tax lands. Mr. Shien informs us that for several years past thousands of dollars worth of timber has been stolen from the

Mr. F. L. Michelson and T. E. specting shingles.

Mr. Floyd Pearsoll has gone to Saginaw, for a few days.

The town was made lively by four teen of T. E. Douglas & Co's, men leaving camp by a four horse team

FARM FOR SALE-One mile north east of Cheney P. O. Forty acres improved; 10 acres seeding (good stand); good house and barn. Stock, implements, etc., with the farm if desired. Will sell cheap; good reason for selling. Call on or address

J. A. BREAKEY,
f Pere Cheney, Mich.

A Horrible Outbreak.

"Of large sores on my little daughter's head developed into a case of scald head," writes C. D. Isbill, of Morganton, Tenn., but Bucklen's Arnica Salve completely cured her. It's a guaranteed cure for Eczema, Tetter, Salt Rheum, Pimples, Sores, Ulcers and Piles: Only 25 cents, a L. Fournier's drug store.

A Card of Thanks.

The L. O. T. M. wish to thank all who so kindly assisted them in the "Spinster's Convention." Especially

MAUDEMALAFANT, R.K.

Working 24 Hours a Day. There's no rest for those tireless COMING SOON!



The Expert Optician,

will again visit Gravling, Thursday, arch 20, and will remain two days Office with Dr. Insley.

-Remember,

Headuches can be cured, Blindness prevented and falling vision restored by wearing glasses specially ground to fit Fitting Children's Eyes a evialty... Consultation free

WE SELL Palacine Oil.

Compradour Teas. Royal Tiger Coffee. Fancy Canned Goods. Flour. Hav and Feed. BATES&CO.

MORE HEAT. LESS FUEL Burton's Fuel Economizer is being

universally adopted to prevent the waste of heat up the chimney and force it to radiate into the room. It increases the heat in the room where the stove is located, and heats one or two additional rooms with or expense. It soon saves its cost, \$4.50 or \$5,00 by the reduced amount of fuel used. It is usually substituted for the secand length of pipe above the stove, or for any other joint in the pipe. It allows the use of any kind of fuel. uctuding soft coal. It has nickeled triminings. It has no close competi-tor. Sold by Albert Kraus, dealer in hardware, and Salling: Hanson & Co. eneral store, Grayling.

Dr. Andrew B. Spinney,

Solelock p. m.

He has new and improved methods for treating epileptic fits, barnlysts, rheunalism cattering epileptic fits, barnlysts, rheunalism catterin deafness. and also all forms of throat diseases. He a socures the morphine option and liquor habits. Special attention given to private diseases of both men and women. He quarantees to cure any case of piles or rupture. Consultation free.

Republican Caucus.

The Republican electors
The Republican
The

Strikes a Rich Find:

"I was troubled for several years with chronic indigestion and nervous debility," writes F. J. Green, of Lan-caster, N. H. "No remedy helped me until I began using Electric litters, which did me more good than all the medicines I ever used. They have also kept my wife in excellent health for years. She says Electric litters are just splendid for female and invigorator for weak, run down womer. No other medicine can take its place in our family." Try them. Only 50 cents. Satisfaction guaranteed by L. Fournier, druggist.

Teacher's Examination. A teacher's examination will be held at the Court House. Thursday and Friday, March 27th and 28th, commencing at 8 o'clock, a. m. FLORA M. MARVIN, Co. Commissioner

Night Was Hor Terror:

"I would cough nearly all night long," writes Mrs. Charles Appleate, of Alexandria Ind., "and could hardly get any sleep. I had consumption so had that if I walked a block I would cough frightfully and spit blood but, when all other means call, and that such claims will be heard There's no rest for those tireless blood, but, when all other means fall that workers—Dr. King's New Life workers—Dr. King's New Discovery, wholly cured means all that workers—Dr. King's

Biumeninal & Baumgari, Grayling,

NAGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS № IF YOU WANT



Only a Few Days!

derful bargains we offer in our entire store.

It means a great saving to you, by calling

at our store, and see the big values we

offer, from now until April 1st.

Only a few days left to secure the won-

CLIPPER PLOW, or a GALE PLOW, or a

HARROW, (Spike, Spring or Wheel.) CULTIVATOR or WHEEL HOE. Or Any Implement Made

A CHAMPION BINDER.

Or MOWER, DAISY HAY RAKE Or Any Style of CARRÍAGE Call at the Warehouse in rear of Avalanche Office O. PALMER.

Winter

Is now over, at last!

DON'T BE FOOLED! ROCKY MOUNTAIN TEA

Lucien Fournier

BRONCHITIS

HOARSENESS,

LOSS OF VOICE

Irritability of the Lar-

ynx and Fauces.

and other Inflamed Con-

and Air Passages.

ditions of the Lungs

Probate Order.

STATE OF MICHIGAN | SS. County of Crawford. | SS. At a session of the Probate Court for said county, held at the Probate office in the village of Grayling, on Tuesday, the 25th day of February, in the year One Thousand Nine Hundred and Two.

Executrix be allowed one year from this 25th day of February, instant, in which to dispose of the estate and pay the

lebts of said deceased: AND IT IS FURTHER ORDERED, that AND IT IS FURTHER ORDERED, that six months from this said 25th day of February, instant, be allowed for creditors to present their claims against said cestate for examination and allowance, and that all persons diving claims and demands against said deceased, be required to present the same to this Court, at the Probate Office for said Court, on or before the 31st day of July pext, at 10 o'clock, in the forenoon of that day, for examination and allowance.

JOHN C HANSON

JOHN C. HANSON, Judge of Probate. feb27-4w

Probate Notice.

STATE OF MICHIGAN.

Notice is hereby given, that by an order of the Probate Court, for the County of Crawford, made on the 25th day of February, A. D. 1902, that six months from that date were allowed for creditors to present their claims against the estate of Joseph Patterson, late of said County, de-ceased, and that all creditors of said leceased, are required to present

so had that II - I walked a Diock A would cough frightfully and spit blood, but, when all other means failed, three \$1.00 bottles of Dr. King's New Discovery, wholly cured me and that such claims will be heard before said Court, on Monday the 7th New Discovery, wholly cured me and day of April and on Monday, the New Discovery, wholly cured me and that such claims will be heard before said Court, on Monday, the New Discovery, wholly cured me and that such claims will be heard before said Court, on Monday, the New Discovery, wholly cured me and that such claims will be heard before said Court, on Monday, the New Discovery, wholly cured me and that such claims will be heard before said Court, on Monday, the New Discovery wholly cured me and that such claims will be heard before said Court, on Monday, the New Discovery wholly cured me and that such claims will be heard before said Court, on Monday, the New Discovery wholly cured me and that such claims will be heard before said Court, on Monday, the New Discovery wholly cured me and that such claims will be heard before said Court, on Monday, the New Discovery wholly cured me and the new part of the ne

We have just received our Spring and Summer Goods. New silks in dainty colorings, New Challies Organdies, Ginghams, Batistes, and Percales. Don't they prove that winter is gone, spring is here, and summer not far off. Doesn't a display like this inspire you with a desire to buy silks in all colors from 50c to \$1.25 per yard.

We also handle the celebrated American Lady Corset. We have a large line of Men's white and fancy colored Shirts.

If we can come to an understanding on this shoe question, we will sell you some shoes this spring. We understand that you want good, stylish shoes that fit and wear well, at a low price. We want you to understand that we've got them right here, the best "Understanding" in the world for men, women and children: SELZ SHOES. Do you understand? You will if you drop in and get a pair.

A. KRAUS & SON.

America's BEST Republican Paper.E

Editorially Foarless. Consistently Republican-Always.

News from all parts of the world-Well written, original stories. - Answers to queries on all subjects. - Articles on Health, the Home, new Books, and on work about the Farm and Garden.

The Weekly Inter Ocean.

The INTER OCEAN is a member of the Associated Press and also is the only Western newspaper receiving the combined telegraphic and cabel news matter of both the New York Sun and New York World respectively besides daily reports from over 2000 special correspondents throughout the country. No pen can tell more fully why it is the BEST on earth.

\$1.00 per Year

52 twelve-page papers, brim full of news from every where, and a perfect feast of special matter.

Trying Duties.

young preacher seeking an appointment to an old clergyman high in the councils and respect of the denomination with which he was connected. 'Young man," rejoined the senior, "if salary is your object you had better go into any other vocation than the miny." The old man was right, for looking over the sularies and contemplating the talents of the men engaged in clerical work, it is easy to see that most of them would probably be able to succeed much better, in a Anancial way, in almost any other calling than that which they have chosen, and that the same amount of work, in some other direction, might have made them independently wealthy. But a preacher should not, and, as a rule, does not preach merely for the sake of the salary attached to the place he fills. Of course, he wants a support, and a support in a style commensurate with that of the people whom he serves, but if he expects to make money out of preaching he is destined to be weefully disappointed, for, at the best, after the year is ended he finds himself fortunately situated if his bills are all paid. During the year he and his wife have

generally one long ceaseless struggle to make both ends meet, and often with indifferent success. He must be economical where other men are liberal; he must learn to go without luxuries and even without many things which by most persons are regarded as ne-cessities. He must make his old black

her last winter's dress so as to be de-

vant, if he is so fortunate as to have

either, and even the stranger within his gates, are, severally and collective-

ly, the property of the congregation, to

REQUESTING A CONTRIBUTION

selves on the stage in a rank as nearly

straight as an outline sketch of the big

fiddle, with a roar unanimously declare

that of most men of every class, cen

ters largely in his own profession and fellow-professionals, and his humon

him it seems a good joke to hear that

Brother A. went to church last Sunday

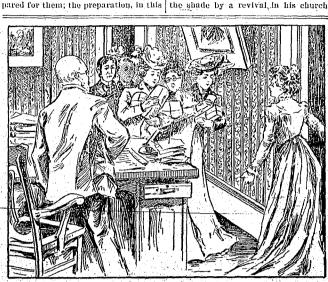
had left his sermon at home until the last hymn had been sing before ser-

66 NHOULD like to get a place that were to fall from his lips. To the with a good salary," said a man of another profession, such an incident does not seem exernciatingly funny, and not a few would sympa thre warmly with the unlucky shep herd who found himself suddenly in the presence of his sheep without any thing to say to them; but to the preach er Brother A.'s predicament furnishes amusement only, for he thinks that Brother A. should be ready-witted enough to go ahead with a few remarks, even if his sermon was a mile away on his study table.

He finds himself also able to extract some degree of amusement from even the petty impositions that are daily practiced on him or his brethren, for it is a well-understood fact that a preacher is fair game for everybody to pluck at, and every day small swindles are perpetrated on him, for no other reason than that he is a preacher. Not long ago a clergyman of the city received an invitation from a church olsowhere to preach for them on an especial occasion. He read the invitation with some dismay, as it said not a word about expenses, and he was not in a position to incur additional obligations. After much hesitation, he finally accepted the invitation, went at his own expense, delivered two sermons, materially aiding the church which he visited, and returned, and still heard not a word about his expenses. A few days later came a let-ter with the postmark of the town he visited, and he opened the missive with satisfaction, feeling sure that here, a last, was a check for the \$20 he had coat do duty for season after season expended in aid of his brethren. His

(Co. Com

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A DONATION PARTY.

case, commonly amounting to a determination to do whatever they want out making the slightest objection. Therefore, when the feminine contin-gent marches in with colors flying, band playing and bayonets fixed, the wise preacher stands up. listens to the reading of the inevitable preamble and set of resolutions, declares that the tunities for wider usefulness. ovement has his cordial support, that be will do all he can to forward it.

ed by the fair sex, the saying certain-

y appears to be justified by the facts.

the church organizations, which, being to a certain extent social in character,

depend on the female members to so

onsiderable extent for effectiveness

that he who said, "If it were not for

woman, Christianity would die out in one century," had no little justifica-

tion for his remark. So far as the

female deputation is concerned, it may have any business or no business at

all; that is a secondary matter. The

women have come to talk, and talk they will, though the heavens full. The

breacher knows they are coming-of

ourse they could not keep that fact

o themselves-and is generally

ere, however, is the influence of voman felt to a greater extent than in

Then there is evening at the church sociable. The old brother who sits in the amen corner is always there; so is the graceless young fellow who has come for the sole purpose of inter-viewing the old brother's daughter. Old and young and all other kinds however, are, so to speak, run in the same mould, or more exactly, are crowded into the same rooms, where they endure each other's seciety with as lit-tle show of impatience as could be expected until the glad hour of parting omes, creating an enthusiasm that can not be mistaken. But whether tired or not, whether the sociable is a success or a failure, the preacher must stay to the last. The sociable would not be a sociable without him, and even though young and unmarried, he must pay just as much attention to old Brother Biffkins and to old Sister Biffkins and to Biffkins' daughter Peg. as to the young and interesting Miss Flora De Luce, who with her rich papa and fashlouable mamnia, looks in on the nenagerie a moment from the door.

But if the sociable is a delusion and snare, what shall be said of the do- | yellow tint. nation party? Not all preachers are . The calcarcous deposit takes on po compelled to endure this form of legal. Ish and inster; and at this moment the

This, with its stirring services, the busy preparations made necessary by frequent sermons and exhortations, naturally dwarf, almost into insignifi cance, all the other pleasures that come within his sphere. A revival means increased membership. means success: success means word, the revival is the end for which he labors all the year round, and wit its attainment is realized the highes neasure of satisfaction of which clerical heart is capable.—St. Loui Globe-Democrat.

but the cook, so the cook is called in

for a witness, and the marriage cere

son can afford to do it in his mental

uncertainty as to the matter of fees

He may get from nothing at all up to

\$5; the chances are that \$2.50 will be considered about the proper figure by

the groom, who, after inquiring, with

some perplexity, what the preacher is going to charge, produces the sum

he had mentally appropriated for the

purpose, sometimes in quarters and halves, from two or three pockets and

hands it over, cycing it the while, as

though mentally calculating the other

uses in which it could more profitably

But all other cheering incidents in

the life of the parson are thrown into

be employed.

THE MAKING OF PEARLS.

Lustrous Gems Arc Only the Tombs of Worms. Pearls are the product of decay. A French naturalist says, in Cosmos, that the free pearls found in the common pearl-bearing mollusk are little tombs surrounding the bodies of the marine worms known as distomes dur ing a particular stage of their life. In the month of August certain mo

lusks are found having numerous small reddish-yellow points in the spot wher pearls usually form. Then begins th imprisonment of the creature. In the beginning the surface of the distom is sprinkled with tiny grains of car bonate of lime. These granulation grow and take the form of crystal which group and interlace in differen patterns, and end by forming a calcare ous deposit around the creature's body which can still be distinguished by it

A CHURCH SOCIABLE.

sarily be very light. It is true that if the preacher did nothing but preach he could not justly be considered as overworking himself, but in most clerleal situations the prenching forms the smallest part of the work. There, for instance, are the meetings of the official board of the church to be attended, and this of itself is no small nor easy task. The official board, according to popular superstition, is supposed to transact the business of the church; to meet all its obligations and look after its interests. As a matter of fact, how-ever, while there are some official boards that do all these things, and do them well, the general run of officia boards consider their duty done when they have talked over a matter for criticise and gossip about and backbite and abuse from the rising of the sun unto the going down of the same and three hours without saying anything and have finally adjourned, leaving the whole thing in the hands of the preacha few hours in the evening. All things considered, therefore, the preacher's life is far from merry. His fate is not er. Often, it must be confessed he is more fortunate than that of the falucky when they are satisfied with do ing this, for not unfrequently it hap mous "Constables" in the Pirates of Penzance, who, after aligning thempens that after placing it in his hands

two or three of them go off and try to accomplish it in as many different

ways, giving rise to so many misun

A QUIET MARRIAGE IN THE PARLOR.

and his wife must retrim her hat to expectations were doomed to disap

make it look like new, and make over pointment, for instead of a check there

well understood fact that the preacher, would have thought of imposing in this the preacher's wife, his son, his daugh- way on anybody but a preacher, but ter, his man servant and his maid ser- then; a preacher is everybody's man

else they will complain, for it is a aided to get rid of its debt.

to be de- was a request for a contribution to und's peo- help furnish the church he had just

then a preacher is everybody's man and the fact that he can not, or as

rule does not, complain is taken to

From his general cheerfulness in ad-

idea that the preacher has a compara

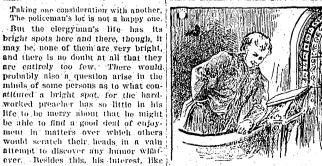
tively easy time; that he has nothing to do but to preach, and as he only

preaches twice on Sunday and a half hour each time his labors must neces

a great many people have the

mean that the skinning process is to

him rather pleasant than otherwise.



HE FORGOT HIS SERMON,

derstandings that the preacher, on con naturally takes the same turn. To templating the middle, seriously considers with himself the proprietory of throwing up his job as morning and dld not discover that he and easiest way out of the mess

But If any one supposes that the prencher does not earn his money, just mon time, the last cougher had coughed let the unbeliever take his stand betling into an attitude of attention, and tation is to have a hearing. Some the entire congregation had prepared one has said this is the woman's age, the preacher's house, and lay the case ment. Then to hear in silence the words of wisdom and to judge f. I the influence wield before alm. There is nobody at home made fortunes

that of rendering assistance to the tact with the membranous pouch surpostor, that is to say, of assuming a rounding the calcareous cyst. wonderful amount of generosity by The distome remains there until the pretending to make him a present of following summer. At the beginning practically, the benefits are mostly on decays and falls to pieces. There may the other side. The donators bring a variety of articles, including many these are known as gelatinous pearls, which the pastor and his family gen. The parasite then resumes its active month's supply of provisions, have as good a time as they can and depart forming new pearls, with satisfied consciences, believing that they have discharged a debt and

have conferred material benefits on their beloved shepherd. They are well-meaning people; they think they . The city preacher's life is enlivened most brightly when there is a wed-It is true he does not derive usage immemorial all wedding fees go

to the prencher's wife, but according to the Scriptures the preacher and the preacher's wife are one, so after all the fee is generally expended where it will equally benefit both. A "swell' wedding usually brings in a very handsome return for the outlay of brain force and labor, but there is another variety of knot-tying with which every parson is more or less tainillar that of the quiet counte who want no show or parade, but simply want to be murried. So they get a Heense and go to

ized robbery, but those who are, after | nucleus of the young pearl is seen only one infliction, never cease their suppli- as a little black point, which soon dis cations to be delivered from another, appears. The peril has now a beautiful The principle of the donation party is luster, and it keeps on growing in con-

he is justly entitled; of the season the pearl loses its polish remain only a gelatinous mass, rally neither need nor want, eat up a life, reproduces its kind, and the young distomes become in their turn encysted

There are pearls that escape their physiological fate, and may grow to a duty at the same time, and, in addi- larger size because their distomes dead, killed by another parasite, or be cause they are sterile.

So the most beautiful pearl is noth ing but the brilliant tomb of a worm,

Edward Terry tells of a pretty incl lent which occurred during one of hi tours: "Do you know what I consider the most glowing tribute I ever re The compliment came from a child. There was a crowded housean intent audience and humas had to the instant, given place to pathos. You might have heard a pin drop, and I felt the tension of the house breaking point. The intense silene was broken by a childish voice-a girl's -who, turning to ber parent, asked in in broken voice: 'Father, is it real?'

Every drugglst knows how to mak something that is better, in his judg the preacher's house, and lay the case ment, their some articles that has

UNCLE SAM EXACTS FULL TIME. Employes in the Treasury Department

"It's an old story that the United States Treasurer occasionally pays varrants for the sum of 1 cent to cred tors of the government," said an old department clerk the other day, "but it's not so well known, but equally true, nevertheless, that government clerks are sometimes docked 1 cent for overstaying their annual leave a minute or a fraction thereof. In the Treas ury Department in particular the rule is inflexible that a clerk who exceeds the regulation leave even for a minute n a year shall forfeit a proportionate

amount of his pay.
"The taxation of delinquents requires eternal vigilance and careful calculation, but it is regarded as essential to the best interests of the service. No fractions of a minute are considered and there is no penalty less than termined by dividing the annual salary by all the working days, which exclude Sundays and holidays, and allowing seven hours for each day. On that basis it is computed that the salaries of government clerks average about a cent a minute. Of course that covers the most of them.

"It does not seem much to deduct 10 cents from the \$1,200 salary of a clerk who has exceeded his 60 days' leave by ten minutes, but he invariably treats such action as a great outrage on his rights as an American citizen The other day a woman in the Treas-ury upset the entire office in which s employed for almost a whole says the Washington Star, "in her persistent efforts to get back 13 cents for overstaying her leave about a quarter of an hour. She nearly went into hysterics, but the authorities were firm and she had to submit."

HAVE BEEN MARRIED

SEVENTY-TWO YEARS

Mr. and Mrs. Elisha Brown, whos Ind., are thought to be the oldest mar ried couple now living in the State. On Feb. 20, 1830, they were married in Jefferson Township, Wayne County Indiana.

Brown was born near Cynthians Ky., Dec. 25, 1808. He came to Wayne County, Indiana, when but a child and



MR. AND MRS. ELISHA BROWN

has lived in the same township ever since. Mrs. Brown was Miss Margaret Burns. She was born near Waynes. ville. Ohio. July 17, 1811. She also came to Wayne Township at an early age. The old couple are in fairly good health. They were the parents of eleven children, five of whom are dead. There are fifty grandchildren and forty great-grandschildren living. They are ong the wealthiest people of township.

THE PRESIDENT'S LITTLE JOKE.

Mr. Roosevelt Tendered Liquid Re-freshments to Chief Officers. To his other qualifications as a popular lar man President Roosevelt adds a all that to the women! ondness for a good-natured joke. A Washington correspondent recalls this

amusing incident of the time when the resident was Assistant Secretary of the Navy: The squadron had been out for two

lays at target-practice, and the chief officers had been invited on board the flag-ship as the guests of Mr. Roose cit. The conversation on marine topics was long, and for some time ther significant exchange of glances. Mr Roosevelt took the hint

Will you step into the cabin and have some tea?" he said.

The movement toward the cable was prompt and unanimous. There, in the center of a great table, rested a punchbowl of magnificent proportions, filled nearly to the brim with a liquid a shade darker than amber. In its center float ed : island of ice. Sprays of mint extended their slender leaves over-its brim, and pieces of lemon and other fruits forted on the surface of the cool and tempting flood.

The old commodore, with the color of the sun on his face and the dryness of the desert in his throat, turned eager ly toward this onsis. He stirred the ladle lovingly in the bowl, while others gathered about him. He held his glass illed to the brim, between his eye and the spulight that came in through the abin window, and the clatter and clink of glasses sounded through the cabin as each officer filled to the occasion.

delipated joy the commodore brought the class to his line. Then, as all lift ed their glasses to follow his example i look of astonishment passed over his nce. His hand trembled, and the glass lmost fell to the table.

"Be blowed if it ain't tea!" he gasped And, indeed, that is just exactly what was.

Repaid. At a certain ball in the country th

ther evening a gentleman underfook to introduce a companion to a young out somewhat stout lady who seeme to be pining for a dance. "No, thanks, old fellow; I don't ear

o waltz with a cart." A "cart" is understood in the district eferred to as a partner who does not do her share of the dancing, but has

be drawn round. A few evenings later the same young ady, who had overheard the conver sation, beheld the young man seeking an introduction and asking if he might

have the honor, etc.
"No, thank you," she replied; "I may ie a cart, but Lam not a donkey-cart. London Tit-Bits.

Compositors must be folly good fel-lows, for they are always setting em



"A desnot is never happy," remarked the Wise Guy. "Oh, I don't know. I think our hired girl is." said the Simple Mug.

"What you chillun been doin'?" "We ain't been doin' nothin'." "Deah me! You grow moah like youah pa every day."—The Indianapolis News.

"Of hear that Denny was blown up and killed by the blust yesterday." "Killed? Then it wor circumstantial evidence-they haven't found him yit. -Brooklyn Life. "I don't see why on earth Maude

gads about with that frightfully ugly Jennie Price," "Don't, eh? Why, the contrast is her most valuable asset."-Baltimore News. Passenger-It's shameful to have to wait so long on this switch. Well, if

you want to finish your trip in an am bulance, we can go on and collide with that other car.-Puck.

"John, I've just been to see the doctor, and he says I must stay in the warmest and most evenly heated room in the house." "Then get into the refrigerator at once."-Lite.

Jay-Yes, sir; when I was in New lars. Hay-Why didn't you call a policeman? Jay-Well, I thought tifty lollars was enough. - Philadelphi Press.

Dusty Daniel-Dey say dat Homeless Harry is a very modest man. Cinder Charley—Modest? Why, he's so modest dat he won't sleep in a yard wher dere's undressed lumber.—Philadelphia Record.

She-I know some couples that mar reled a good deal at first but got along pretty well later on. He-Oh, yes! Some people take matrimony like rheumatism-they get so mey don't comolain much

Her Father-Ahn! I caught you kiss ing my daughter, sir! What omean by that sort of business. lon't consider it business at all. sir: out pleasure, purely pleasure.-Philadelphia Press.

Mrs. Newlywed (weeping)-A villainous looking tramp tried to kiss me this afternoon. Jack. Mr. Newlywed-Heavens! Those wretches will do noything to get into jail for the winter, von't they?-Judge.

Mrs. O'Flinn-I'm writin' to the schule tacher, darlin', an' I want ut to be foine. How manny capitals do you put into a sentence? Jennie—Och, be ginerous with them. Put in balf a lozen.-Boston Courier.

Mr. Meckton's wife said yesterday that she was never going to speak to him again? said the woman. "You don't say so!" exclaimed her husband. "Is she angry, or trying to be considerate?"—Washington Star.

Mr. Goops-Wasn't there some kind of a hitch about the wedding of Mr Spooneigh and Miss Mooney? Mi Wooph-No; the groom did not show Mr. ip, and so there wasn't any hitch at all.—Baltimore American.

Gentlemen-"You don't know how to make love!" specred the Gentleman of the Old School. "No," laughed the Sentleman of the New School; "I leave only to make money "-Life.

Husband-Come, sit on my lap, my dear, as you did in our old courting days. Wife-Well, I declare! I haven't received such an invitation for an age. Husband-And-er-bring a nee dle and thread with you, my love.

"Truthfully speaking, sir," began the poor young man, "I think your daugh-ter is without a peer." "So do I!" snapped the multi-millionaire, "and I shall find one for her at once.
may go, sir."—Philadelphia Record. You

Uncle Rustus (caught coming out of Jones' chicken-house with a pullet in either hand)-Bless you, Mistah Jones. hyeah I is walking in my sleep. I's mighty glad you woke me up. Ef you hadn't. I 'spects I'd a ca'ied off bole o'

dese fowels. help a deserving unfortunate. Here is two cents; now, don't spend it; for drink, Tramp—Certainly not. If, I don't buy a ticket to Florida, I'll surely pura set of winter dannels.-Chelsen Gazette.

"My dear husband was an active club member." she said at the tomb stone establishment. "He was a lawyer and was once an insurance man ager. Now, I want an appropriate epi-"Suppose," suggested the con tractor, "we say 'Here Lies'-" think that will do-how much?" Baltimore News.

Farmer Greene (visiting New York)-What's the show here to-night? Officer -"As You Like It." Farmer Greene-Gosh! I'm afraid that won't do got my wife with me this trip .- Pack.

The Bachelor-But you should remember the old maxim, "Marry baste and repent at leisure." The B edict-Ob, a man doesn't have any lelsure when he's married.

He-I am so glad that you are willing to begin housekeeping in a simple and conomical way, but are you sure you an get along without servants? Yes, indeed: that's easily fixed. an hire furnished apartments which have been left in charge of a house keeper, you know; and as for the meals can leave our orders with a ca terer.-New York Weekly.

Government Reindeer in Alaska. Government now owns a large num er of reindeer in Alaska. They were taken there for service in transporta-tion and are the real old Lapland, Santa Claus kind of animal. They live as near he north pole as Uncle Sam's posses sions lie.

Grown Gold. Nebb Do you know Ezymark? Indhete I used to,

Nebb -Used to? Dedficte- Yes, until he loaned me \$3 Ohio State Journal.

Muscular Soreness.

As the result of over-exertion and exposure to heat and cold, or from whatever cause, may be treated successfully by the timely application of St. Jacobs Off. A thorough rubbing is necessary. The Oil should be applied vigorously, for at least twenty minutes, two or three times daily, when all pain, soreness, stifness will be removed. It will also strengthen and harden the muscles. Foothall players, gymnasts and all athletes will find St. Jacobs Oil superfor to any other remedy for outward application, for the reason that its action is more rapid and its effect permanent. Thousands of people all over the world use and recommend St. Jacobs Oil for muscular soveness. A twenty-five-cent bottle is quite sufficient to prove its efficacy. In cases where muscular soreness is complicated with any disease which requires an alternative, Vogeler's Curative Compound should be taken. Prepared by the St. Jacobs Oil Co., Baltimore, Md., who will send a sample free.

Muscular Screness

Biggest Tree in the World

The largest tree in the world is to be seen at Mascall, near the foot of Mount Etna. Its trunk is 304 feet in circumference. The largest tree in the United States is said to be the gigantic tree near Bear Creek, on the north fork of the Tule River, in California. It measures 140 feet in circumference. The famous giant redwood tree in Nevada is 119 feet in circumference.

Ill., President Chicago Arcade Club, Addresses Comforting Words to Women Regarding Childbirth.

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM: — Mothers need not dread childbearing after they know the value of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. While I loved children I dreaded the ordeal, for it left me weak and sick



MRS. J. H. HASKINS.

MRS. J. H. HASKINS.

for months after, and at the time I thought death was a welcome relieft; but before my last child was born a good neighbor advised Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and I used that, together with your Fills and Sanative Wash for four months before the child's birth;—it brought me wonderful relief. I hardly had an ache or pain, and when the child was ten days old I left my bed strong in health. Every spring andfall I now take abottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and find it keeps me in continual excellent health."—MRS. J. H. HASKINS, 3248 Indians Ave., Chicago, III.—\$5000 forfeit if above tentimolal is not genulne.

Care and careful counsel is what the expectant and would-be

what the expectant and would-be mother needs, and this counsel she can secure without cost by writing to Mrs. Pinkham at Lynn, Mass.

A New Danger.

Every improvement is fraught with some new danger. The wire ropes fastened to some of the most dangerous places in the mountains of the Alps, while they form an important safeguard, have been found to present new danger as well. They act as ightning conductors, and soveral tour ists were stunned during the past summer, but none of the casualties

Of Course Not. Politician-No: I never read what the ewspapers say about me. Helen Blazes—I suppose

proved fatal.

believe it even if you did. How's This?

We offer the transfer that cannot be cured by Hadi's Catarrh Chris by & CO. Props.; Tolede, O. We, the undersigned have known for J. Cheney for the last if years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligation made by had deep the carry out any obligation made by honorable in all business transcellons and finan-cially able to carry out any obligation made by their firm.

West & Truax, Wholesale Drugretss, Toledo, O. Walding, Kinnan & Marvin, Wholesale Drug-gitss, Toledo, Olifo,

Hall's Catarrii Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and nincous surfaces of the system. Price 75c, per bottle. Sold by all Druggitss. Testimonials free.

Hall's Family Pills are the best.

Friend-Why do you imagine that drink drives away your troubles?
Old Tank-Oh! I exchange one load for another.

\$33.00 to California, Oregon and
Washington
Chicago and Northwestern Railway from
Chicago and Northwestern Railway from
Chicago andly, March and April, only
\$6.00 for berth in tourist car. Personally
conducted excursions Tuesdays and
Thursdays from Chicago and Wednesdays from New England. Illustrated
namphlet sent on receint of two-cent pamphlet sent on receipt of two-cent stamp by S. A. Hutchison, Manager, 212 Clark street, Chicago.

EARLIEST RUSSIAN MILLET. Will you be short of hay? If so plant a plenty of this prodigally prolific millet. 5 to 8 Tons of Rich Hay Per Acre. Price, 50 lbs. 51.00; 100 hs. 52.00 Less Preight John A. Salzer Seed Co., La Crosso, Wis. C

\$200.00 PAID.

To the mother on the birth of her child. Costs \$2.00 per month. Write for particulars. The Mothers' Association, Philadelphia, Pa.

Piso's Cure for Consumption is the best medicine I have ever found for coughs and colds.—Mrs. Oscar Tripp, Big Rock, Ill., March 20, 1901.

ARE YOUR CLOTHES FADED? Use Red Cross Ball Blue and make them white again. Large 2 oz. package, 5 cents.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Sthur for Children testhing; softens the guns, reduces inflammation, alloys pain, cures wind colle. E cents a bottle.

NOTICE:

THE HAY AND GRAIN REPORTER a weekly newspaper in the interest of the HAY and GRAIN TRADE. Now only

51.00 A YEAR—
A-1 commissions paid for subscriptions. Aronta
write for particulars. 603 Rintle Bidg., CHICAGO. They Work While You Sleep.

While your mind and body rest Cas-carets Candy Cathartic repair your digestion, your liver, your bowels, put them in perfect order. Genuine

tablets stamped C. C. C. Never sold in bulk. All druggists, roc. FORSALE Missourf Lands, Papir, farm Lands of the Lands of

Asthma

"One of my daughters had a terrible case of asthma. We tried terriole case of asthma. We tried almost everything, but without relief. We then tried Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, and three and one-half bottles cured her."—Emma Jane Entsminger, Langsville. O.

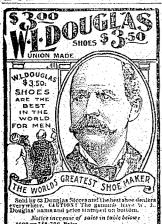
Ayer's Cherry Pectoral certainly cures many cases of asthma.

And it cures bronchitis, hoarseness, weak lungs, whooping-cough, croup, winter coughs, night coughs, and hard colds.

Three sizes : 25c., 50c., \$1. All druggists.

Consult your doctor. If he says take it on do as he says. If he tells you not take it, the thouse says it with him. We are willing.

J. C. AYER CO., Lowell, Mass.



2308.182 Pairs. 2308.182 Pairs. 21,259,754 Pairs.



Ease, Durability, Simplicity

GAUTIRE

their superior elasticity, and you can ment them with your hands—no tools required. Our automobile tires are just as safe, satis

G & J TIRE COMPANY, Indianapolis, Ind



WE SELL THE EARTH

Wife of Postmaster-Why weren't you home to dinner to-day? Postmuster-Well, you see, I had

nurry call to Albany, Wife Didn't you know anything of when you went away from the

house this morning? Postmaster-No; I didn't look at that letter you gave me to mail until I was half way to the office, and when I saw it was marked "in haste," of course I had to take the first train to the indicated destination and see that its in-structions were obeyed. -Boston Cour-

For Her Sisters' Sake.

For Her Sisters Sake.

Stendal, Ind., March 10.—Mrs. Sarah

A. Shrode of this place says:

"I suffered much as many other
women do with Kidney and Bladder
Troubles. I tried many medicines, but
got no relief till I used Dodd's Kidney
Pills.
"Nine bayes of this remedy cured me

"Nine boxes of this remedy cured me completely and I feel it my duty to my fellow women to make this statement.

"I can heartlly recommend them to any woman suffering with Kidney and

any woman suffering with Kidney and Bladder Allments."

The words of Mrs. Shrode will be good news to many of her suffering sisters. Dodd's Kidney Pills have proven themselves to be sick women's best friend, for they are as effectual in all cases of Female Weakness as in Bladder and Kidney Disease.

The mind's like a bank— Of this there's no doubt— The more you put in The more you get out.

1.213 Bus. Onions Per Acre.

Salzer's New Method of onion culture makes possible to grow 1,200 and more bus, per acre. There is no vegetable that pays better. The Salzers annually distribute nearly on e eighth of a million ibs. of onion seed, selling same at 60c. and up per lb. For 16c, and this

Notice
John A. Salzer Seed
John A. Salzer Seed
Co. LucTross, Wis.,
mail you their mammoth catalog, together
150 kinds of flower sud vegetable keeds,
ket gardeners' list, 2c postage. C. N. U.

\$33.00 to Pacific Coast \$33:00 to Pacific Coast
Chicago and Northwestern Railway;
during the months of March and April
\$30:00 from Chicago to Helena, Butte,
Anncounda, Ogden and Salt Lake City;
\$30:50 Spekane, \$33:00 Los Angeles, SanFrancisco. Portland, Seattle, Taconia,
Vancouver, Victoria and a large number
of other points. Tourist Sleeping Cars
daily to the Pacific coast, For maps and
particulars apply to nearest ticket agent
or address

or address W. B. Kniskern, 22 Fifth avenue, Chi-cago, Ill.

Mrs. Skinflint-Bobby, did you ask our mother if you could take dinner

Bobbie—Yes'm, but she seemed to think I'd better stay home and get a good square meal.

ELYS LIQUID CREAM BALM is prepared for sufferers from masal catarrh who use an atomizer in spraying the diseased membranes. All the healing and soothing properties of Cream Balm are retained in the new preparation. It does not dry up the secretions. Price, including spraying tube, 75 cents. At druggists or Ely Bros., 56 Wayren street, New York, mail it.

Senator Stewart, whose talk used to be of silver and Nevada, has bought a dairy farm in the Old Dominion State and sells the product in Washington.

Coughing Leads to Consumption.
Kemp's Balsam will stop the cough at once. Go to your druggist to day and get a sample bottle free. Sold in 25 and 50 cent bottles. Go at once; delays are dan-

Right is more beautiful than private effection, and is compatible with univer-

Lane's Family Medicine Moves the bowels each day. In order to be healthy this is necessary. Acts gently on the fiver and kidneys. Gures sick headache. Price 25 and 50c:

Goethe pays several tributes in hi writings to the character of his mother Each package of PUTNAM FADE-LESS DYE colors either Silk, Wool or Cotton perfectly at one boiling.

There is no education like adversity.

If you wish heautiful, clear, white clothen use Red Cross Bail Blue. Large 2 oz.

Opportunity with ability makes responsibility -Bishop Hurst.

See Hay & Grain Reporter ad, in this paper

John Alexander Dowie ought to try the faith cure on his debts.—Milwankee Jour-

When it comes to the merit system the new permanent census bureau will not count.—Boston Herald.

The Biddle boys are certainly entitled o one of the Younger boys' handsmest ombstones.—Detroit Free Press.

Our own opinion is that Grover Cleve land would a heap sight rather fish that attend coronations.-Detroit Free Press The Hohenzollern is a yacht in name only. She is really a powerful warship with a crew of 400 men.—Buffalo Com-

mercial. Crossing the Alps in a bulloon won't be making half noise of Napoleon crossing them on pure nerve.—New York World.

But the newspapers never say anything about the trusted employe woh did no embezzle his employer's money.—Detroi Free Press.

Both Schley and Miles have disclaimed political ambition. It is now up to a gentleman named Function.—Butte Inter-Mountain.

Now that the Indian is to be compelled to cut his hair, he will probably also have for subscribe to the fashion journals.— Buffalo Times.

The Kaiser and President Roosevelt are just about of an age, and together they make a very strenuous pair,—Cleveland Plain Dealer. Banker Andrews of Detroit says he can get "rest behind the bars." But how about the poor depositors who are barred out?—New York World.

Jan Kubelik seems to be able to ge music out of an instrument and yet be on speaking terms with the tonsorial pro-fession.—Des Moines Leader.

We can readily believe that the na tion's capitol, among other things, har bors typhoid and grip germs, but lock-jaw—never.—Detroit Tribune.

If it is true that gold has been discovered near Ogdensburg, N. Y., we will watch for a southerly sag in the Canadian boundary.—Detroit News.

Senator Money will try to settle the Philippine dispute. Thus is it proven once again that Money can settle any and all things.—Buffalo Times. From the plans already made it would seem the thing that Prince Henry most needs on his American trip will be a box of digestive tablets.—Buffalo News.

Kansas is chock full of hustlers, ora

tors and politicians and never felt better in her life. There's nothing the matter with Kansas HKansas City Journal.

And now the question is: Which of the hot-off-the-griddle dramatists will be the first to put that great Biddle tragedy on the stage grandly York Evening Sun. It is reported that a New York youth has been Sent to the "pen" for two months for smoking cigarettes, but this is too good to he trage. Buffalo Times.

Some of those "rough-house" debates

Some of those "rough-house" debates in the Senate must make Mr. Roosevelt regret that he is not still the presiding officer of that body.—Detroit Free Press.

It is said that the Empress of China shed real tears when the deeds of the Boxers were recalled to her. Tsi An would rather shed tears than tacks—

From her central position on the stag the State of Iowa can easil vbe observe by the whole country, even from the seats in the extreme rear. St. Louis

Again the House of Representative manimously rotes to have the Senators elected by the people—but the Senators mows which side of its bread carries the

The journey of Admiral Schley through the South is as successful as the one made by one William Tecunseh Sher man, and a blamed sight more welcome —Kansas City World.

There are several gentlemen in Congress who undentably have personal impressiveness and a good command of language. All they need is something to say—Washington Stay.

The Kaiser's brass band accompanied Prince Henry on his American trip and gare us an opportunity to hear how "The Star-Spangled Banner" sounds in Ger-man.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

All of the other wars and rackets into which the countries of the earth are now blunged will retire from the center of the stage as soon as the baseball seaso shall open.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

The Detroit bank vice-president who looted his bank of over \$1,000,000 made the robbery big enough to place it in the class of oftenses which are rarely punished by the courts.-Louisville Courier The toe seems to be an important fac-

tor in the social functions of South Carolina. At a dance one man stepped on another man's toe, and very soon after-ward three men turned up their toes.— St. Louis Star. Marconi expects to be sending mes

sages across the ocean within the next three or four months, but he hasn't any idea his first message will be an announcement that the Boer war is ended.

Boston Globe.

There is entirely too much hair-split-

There is entirely too much hair-splitting in the current discussion as to the comparative responsibility of bribers and bribe takers. No mistake will be made if they be bundled into the same cell.—Detroit Free Press.

With a "royal hox" for Prince Henry at the opera and Miss Roosevelt in the robes of a royal princess at the coronation, even the shades of Washington and Jefferson must be convinced we are getting on.—Buffalo News. ting on,—Buffalo News.

At last there is a foreign nobleman in New York who says he is not looking for a rich wife. It is true he has an income of \$300,000 a year of his own, but even that will not discourage a lot of ambitious mammas.—Buffalo News.

This is better than a suit for breach of armise. A New Lursey with hy amplied.

This is better total a suit for breach or promise. A New Jersey girl has applied to the Supreme Court for an injunction to restrain him from marrying another girl. An onnee of prevention is worth a pound of cure.—St. Louis Star.

Another prominent elergyman has de Another prominent elergyman has de-clared that society women drink too much wine for their own and society's good; It is an old charge, however, and while it may be true to a limited extent, it is doubtful if there is any cause for tresh alarm on the subject.—Cleveland

Plain Dealer. The Brooklyn elerginan who volun-tarily ent \$2,000 a year of his own sal-ary need not hope to continue popular with the members of his profession. Neither is it likely that his example will be followed generally: On the principle that the laborer is worthy of his hire our parsons don't object very strengously to big pay and long holidays.—New York Evening Say.



Within ten years there will be a reduc tion of 50 per cent in the expenditures of the government for pensions, according to the predictions of an official of the ing to the predictions of an official of the pension bureau. Taking as a basis the figures for last year, when the expenditures for pensions amounted to \$138,000,000, this means a saving of \$60,000,000 for the government, not including the reduction in the cost of clerk hire in the pension office as a result of the fack of work. During the next year there will be a decrease in pension payments of \$3. work. During the next year there will be a decrease in pension payments of \$3,-000,000, as the pension appropriation bill just passed by the House carried only \$135,000,000, as against \$138,000,000 last year. There are now approximately (00,000 pensioners on the rolls, and about 300,000 claims pending. Many of these claims are duplicates and will not be allowed. Almost half the claimants have filed two claims, one under each law, so filed two claims, one under each law, so filed two claims, one under each law, so as to be sure of getting a pension underone of them. About 40,000 pensioners die each year, and from this time on the rate of deaths will be much higher, as many of the veterans and their widows have long since passed the average length of human life. At the rate of 40,000 deaths each year there would be 400,000 deaths in the next ten years, thus reducing the number of pensioners to 200,000. ing the number of pensioners to 200,000 if no more pensions are granted. It is estimated, however, that enough claims will be allowed during the decade to keep the number at the 300,000 point.

Speaker Henderson will at the end of his career as Speaker be able to establish a museum with the gifts that have come to him from all parts of the world. The latest addition to his collection, a present from his loyal and admiring constituency, is a cane of curious workmanship. Its handle is formed from a deer's foot killed near Buena Vista, in the Speaker's district, long before he was elected to Congress. The stick was cut from a dogwood tree at Mount Vernon, and is elaborately carved by hand with three scrolls. The first bears the inscription: "I defend the flag with the sword and justice with the gavel." Under this appear four Masonic emblems and a miniature of the capitol. The second scrolls on the summer of the second scrolls. Speaker Henderson will at the end of Is ornamented with a likeness of Daniel Cox, provisional grand master of New York, New Jersey and Penusylvania in the middle of the eighteenth century. The last scroll is inscribed: "Col. Do. B. Henderson was wounded in the battles of Fort Donelson and Corinth; was elected to the XLVIIIth Congress; made Speaker of the LVIIth and LVIIth Congresses."

President Roosevelt has no intention of President Roseveit has no intention of sending a special message to Congress on the Cuban reciprocity question. He has made his recommendations and will leave the question with Congress. This was the President's reply to the report that he had ready a message. Speaker Henders of Congress of the result of the derson and Congressman Cannon, chair derson and Congressman Cannon, chairman of the Republican caucus, called upon the President and had a lengthy conference, at which the President told them the report about a special message was false. The President expressed the most earnest solicitude that a satisfactory adjustment be reached by Congress, saying that this was an "inherited problem". justment be reached by Congress, saying that this was an "inherited problem," meaning that it had come to him from the McKinley administration. Furthermore, the President, it is asserted, indicated no positive determination in Tavor of any particular idea, but rather a desire that Congress should deal with the subject according to its best lights.

All indications point to a large increase in the navy at this session of Congress. The naval committee is considering the appropriation bill, which provides for an increase of the javal force both in ships and men. There is scarcely any doubt that the committee will authorize the increase recommended by the Secretary of the Navy. If this is done there will be three new battleships of the first class, two armored cruisers of the first class, three gunboats of 1,000 tons displacement, three gunboats of 200 tons displacement, three steel sailing training ships of 2,000 tons displacement, one collier of 15,000 fons displacement, one collier of 15,100 tons displacement and four tugboats. It is also highly important that the number of seamen and marines be All indications point to a large increase the number of seamen and marines be increased as well as the officers. The bill is likely to provide for an increase of 3,000 seamen, 750 marines, as well as ad-ditions to the corps of constructors and airly confiners.

Gov. Taft told the House committee on insular affairs that slavery in the Philinsular affairs that slavery in the Philinpoine Islands was so thoroughly ingrained that it would require much time and
care to eradicate it. A majority of the
slaves are held for debt. Until they can
have their liberty the obligation runs from
generation to generation. The greatest
difficulty in the way of a solution of the
problem was the attitude of the slaves,
who do not appear to desire treadow. Etc. who do not appear to desire freedom, Efwind do not appear to desire freedom, Eff-forts to free them by force, he said, would probably result in all of them tak-ing up arms against the United States, Gor, Taft-estimates the number of slaves at 300,000, all of them to be found in the southern Moro Islands. The authori-ties were very anyles to assist in any ties were very anxious to assist in any way to eradicate the system in compliance with the desires of the United States.

-:--:-Within a short time the Attorney General will file a bill in some court of equity not yet designated for the purpose of determining whether certain railways which persistently violate the interstate which persistently violate the interstate commerce law cannot be restrained by process of injunction. The determination to do this is due partly to representations made by the Interstate Commerce Commissioners, who have for a long time been principally cognizant of the fact that the law is frequently being violated by some of the railroads. The offenses particularly complained of are rate-cutting and re by complained of are rate-cutting and re-bute. The action to be taken by the At-torney General probably will attempt to break up freight and passenger rate-pool-ing, and, in fact, enforce strictly, the en-tire interstate commerce law in all its bearings.

Messys. Wessels and Wolmarans, the Boer representatives, called upon Presi-dent Roosevelt and Secretary Hay as private citizens. Their principal object was to induce the United States to do someto indice the Officer States to do solle-fling to end the struggle in South Ar-rica. The interview with President Roosevelt Jasted about fifteen minutes. The President listened, attentively a what they had to say and then informed them the United States cannot and will not interess in the struggle. List be in them the United States cannot and will not interfere in the stringle. In the in-terview with Secretary Hay, Wolmaraus and Wessels were not very specific as to what they wanted, and apparently would be satisfied with almost anything from interwention direct to a simple tender of the good offices on the part of the United States.

SISTERS OF CHARITY

RELY ON PE-RU-NA TO FIGHT

CATARRH WHEREVER LOCATED IN THE SYSTEM

Four Interesting Letters From Catholic

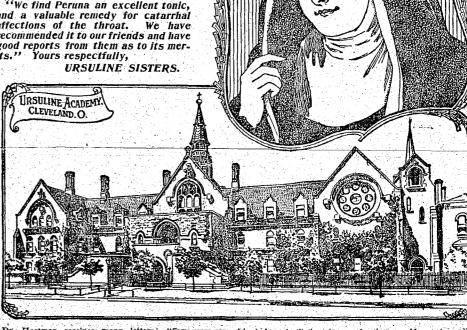
Institutions.

In every country of the civilized world the Sisters of Charily are known. Not only do they minister to the spiritual and intellectual needs of the charges committed to their care, but they asso minister to their bodily needs. With so many children to take care of and to protect from climate and discusc, these wise and prudent sisters have found Peruna a never-failing safeguard.

A letter recently received by Dr. Hartman from the Ursuline Sisters of Cleveland, Onio, reads as follows:

"We have lately given Peruna a trial, for though the medicine was not new to us, we had not tried it sufficiently to testify to its worth as we are now ready

"We find Peruna an excellent tonic, and a valuable remedy for catarrhal affections of the throat. We have affections of the throat. We have recommended it to our friends and have good reports from them as to its merits." Yours respectfully.



Dr. Hartman receives many letters from Catholic Sisters all over the United States. A recommend recently received from a Catholic institution in the South-

from a Catholic institution in the Southwest reads as follows:

A Prominent Mother Superior, Saye:

"I can testify from experience to the efficiency of Peruna as one of the very best medicines, and it gives me pleasure to add my prinse to that of thousands who have used it. For years I suffered with entarrh of the stomach, all remedies proving valueless for relief. Last spring I went to Colorado, hoping to be benefited by a change of climate and while there a friend advised me to try Peruna. After using two bottles I found myself very much, improved. The remains of my old disease being now so slight, I consider myself cured, yet for a while I intend to continue the use of Peruna. I am now treating another patient with your medicine. She has been sick with malaria and troubled with leucorrhoea. I have not a doubt that a cure will be speedily effected."

SISTERS OF CHARITY

All Over United States Use Pe-ru-na for Catarrh.

"Some years ago a friend of our institution of commended to us Dr. Hartmaps's Perusa as a excellent remedy for the influenze of which the congested mucous membrane, restring it to its normal state, would consequently cure all these diseases.

"We begin to use it and experienced such wonderful results that since then Perusa has become our favorite medicine for influenzary adurts, cold, cough and broachits."

Another recommend from a Catholic distillution of one of the Central States written by the Sister Superior reads as written by the Sister Superior reads as the follows:

An unimber of years ago our attention was called to Dr. Hartman's Perusa, and since the whave used it with wonderful results for grip, coughs, colds and catarrhal dearen of great s. rvice to the immates of this institution."

These are samples of letters received by Dr. Hartman from the various orders of Catholic Sisters throughout the United States.

The names and addresses to these letters have been withheld from respect to the Sisters throughout the United States.

One-half of the diseases which afflict mankind are due to some catarrhal derangement of the mucous membrane in the congested mucous membrane in the total throat would congently cure all these diseases. Chart he bediseases make their it be in the head, throat, lungs, when catarrhal derangement of the manking are to the same and stomes.

Peruna is such a remedy. The Sisters from diseases make their appearance, they are medy to use. These wise and prudent sisters have found Peruna a never-failing safeguard. They realize that when a distoment of the same and some and annoying a title states.

The names and addresses to these letters have been withheld from respect to the some and addresses the some and some and annoying a sease of proposition of the some and annoying a sease of the some and annoying a sease of the

Big Four

ROUTE

WORLD FAMED VIRGINIA

SPELTZ VEGETABLE SEEDS

John A Salzer Seed Co. La Crossie.

are used by the best shots in the country because they are so accurate; uniform and reliable. All the world's championships and records have been

USED BY THE BEST SHOTS, SOLD EVERYWHERE

THE CHEAPEST POWER PLANT ON EARTH

McMullin Engines

by writing us. Catalogue Agents Wanted

McMULLIN MOTIVE-POWER AND CONSTRUCTION CO.

404 Royal Insurance Bldg., CHICACO.

Puraly regatelile, mild and reliable. Cause par-fect Digestion, complete absorption and healthful regularity. For the cure of all directors of the Stomach, Liver, Power Richards, Plandle Tragularities, Sick

PISOIS CURE FOR STUDIES WHERE ALL ELSE FAILS.

Pleat Cough Byrup. Textor Good. Use Cough Byrup.

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NCHESTER

REMINGTON TYPEWRITERS

From \$3.00 a Month Up by the manufacturers, REMINITION TYPEWRITER CO.

A PERFECT SEWING MACHINE FOR \$5

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SMOKELESS POWDER SHOTGUN SHELLS

Hot Springs

Magnificent Train Service, Dining Cars, Pullman Sleepers, Observation Cars.

THE NEW

Homestead Hotel Entirely rebuilt of Brick, Stone

opened on March 10th, 1902. Reduced Rate Tickets now on sale,

and Iron, Fire-proof, will be

For full information call on agents of the

BIG FOUR ROUTE. or address the undersigned WARREN J. LYNCH, W. P. DEPPE,

Capsicum Vaseline Put Up in Collapsible Tubes.

A substitute for and Superior to Mustard or any other plaster, and will not bilister the most delicate skin. The pain allaying and curative qualities of this article are wonderful. It will stop the toothache at once, and relieve headache and sciatica. We recommend it as the best and safest external counter-irritant known, also as an external remedy for pains in the cheest and stomach and all theumatic, neuralgic and gouty complaints.

A trial will prove what we claim for it, and it withos found to be invaluable in the household. Many people say "it is the best of all your preparations."

Price, is cents, at all devotices of any services and the services of the s

rations."

Price 1g cents, at all druggists, or other dealers, or by sending this amount to us in postage stamps we will send you a tube by math.

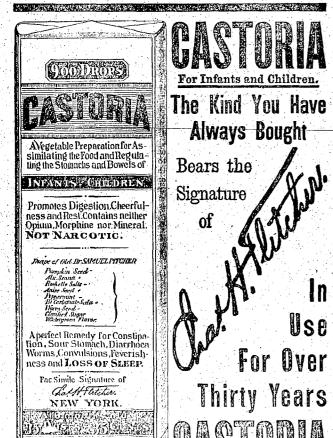
No article should be accepted by the public unless the same carries our label, as otherwise it is not comitine. CHEESEBROUGH MANUFACTURING CO.,

Justthink of it



FOR BARGAINS IN FARMS or Part Trade address. C. N. U.

Wifen WRITING TO ADVERTISERS PLEASE SAW you saw the advertise and in this paper.



When a feller's eyes are fillin' an' his hair's a turnin' gray some folks allow there's danger of his

gettin' in the way ounger people's pleasures, aside he'd orter stand,

When youth an' laughter are a march in' hand in hand.
They say when starts the fiddle that

he shouldn't have the chance of showin' those around him "how the young folks used t' dance." In truth he ain't expected any spirit

When he finds his eyes are fillin' an his hair's a turnin' gray.

They say that with his youthful pranks a man should be at "outs. An' quiet by the time he's forty-five,

er thereabouts.
They wouldn't let a feller have the

An' jolly good excitement when a pair A mighty even quarter, on the race track at the fair.

In fact they say there's no excuse for one a bein' there
An' layin' dignity aside, a man as home

his hair's a gettin' gray.

Now, mebbe I'm peculiar, but it's jes this way with me: I'm goin' t' look for pleasure jes as long as I can see!
A few gray hairs won't stop me from

a feelin' good, I know; I'm sure I'd laugh as often if my head was white as snow

There ain't no sense in being' with en lovment out-o'-tune Because the sun sinks lower in your

manhood's afternoon; One orter plan some system t' be hap pier each day

When he finds his eyes are fillin' an his hair's a gettin' gray.

Roy Farrell Greene.

ESM CONTROLL CONTROL Big Dan Mensessessiem

with a heavy voice and a homely face He was well liked from the day he joined the gang. The men called him pounds were suddenly thrown upon a "Big Dan" because he was six feet single spur. The strain was too great, two inches in height and weighed and in an instant it had cut out of more than two hundred pounds—the wood, and he fell. nore than two intricted pounds—

nearly all muscle and bone.

Dan was a man of little education

and was a slow thinker, but his energ and the instinct of "common sense was strong in him.

started at the bottom to work his way

In November John Johnson's gang, in which these men were working, was engaged in raising a forty-wire line over a new coal shed

The setting of the new and higher poles was quickly accomplished, and Johnson turned his attention to getting the wires up the additional height without crossing or breaking them.

Joinson's knowledge and experience were too limited for the position of responsibility which he was holding. He severe exertion. evolved the idea that as the poles on each side were of extra height, on account of the building, the cross-arms could be raised the additional distance up the new poles without "cutting slack into the wires

ly difficult by the fact that the position of the wires below made the handling of blocks and tackle of much size almost impossible. It was Johnson's opinion that two men could carry the arms up the poles by main strength, climbing as best they could under their

Dan openly scouted the idea, and Hubble shook his head over it but Johnson was firm. He looked over the little group of men and asked for volunteers. No one moved. Probably it was the old-time pride

of the college man asserting itself; it might have been a sense of duty; at any rate, Hubble put on his spurshis belt and began climbing, jamming his spurs into the soft pine with shocks doubt, was looking sidewise at the

In three minutes Hubble had the arm unbolted and ready to be raised. He looked down with a smile at the

group of men below.
"Coming Dan?" he said. Dan put on his spurs in silence and

went up the pole.

Johnson could not have selected two men better fitted for the task than these two. Both were of almost the same height and weight, and were the most powerful men in the gang. They had been trained, however, in entirely different schools. Dan's was the strength which comes with a hard life lumber camps. Hubble was

fresh from the football field. They swung under the arm and went p with it, slowly. Progress at first did not require great effort, but as they increased the distance from the pole below, the slack in the neighboring sections of wire was rapidly exhausted. Hubble called a halt when they

were half-way up. "Hold her a minute, Dan! This is

"Gettin' tired already?" asked Dan "Expected better of you than that."
"I'm not tired yet. But hold your wind," answered Hubble; "you'll need

Again they started upward. Th light branze sang through the tighten ing wires in a steadily heightening key. The ties on the neighborin poles were twisting with the strain. neighboring

The pressure upon the spur-shanks was so great that they bent from the men's legs, and the strans seemed to wear into the bones of their knee If any strap broke both men would

Johnson, on the ground below, saw

his mistake now, and called to the men to stop. But it was too late. While it is possible to get a good grip with the spurs on creosoted pine comiing up a pole, it is a different story when'a man is going down with a At the first step downward the spurs

would probably have cut out, and both men would have fallen. Falling from where they were then would mean death, for they were working directly above the top of the old pole. "Can ye stand it the rest of the way

up?" he panted anxlously.
"Yes," was the answer, the same old. unflinching desire to reach the goal sserting itself.

Again they advanced. Only two feet remained, but they were much the most difficult and most dangerous of the entire distance. The blackened pine wood curled from beneath the men's spurs; the strain was telling there. At each step the spurs slid gradually down the pole, and fresh grips must be taken every instant.

Then Hubble's knowledge of the

value of organized effort came to his aid. Hitherto they had been taking

the arm up one end at a time.
"Let's pull together, Dan. Ready

pull! Ready, pull!"

At each of these mad efforts eight or ten inches were gained, so that the arm was practically in place; but the nost difficult task of all remained Although the bolt was already placed in the pole, it must be driven through the hole in the cross arm. One of the two men must hold his end of the arm with one hand while striking. Hubble

volunteered again. "Clinch your left arm over the cross arm," he said. "Support it on your shoulder as much as you can, and hold my left hand around the pole while strike.

Dan did so. Hubble lifted the hand ax from his belt, and leaned in close o sight the holt

pull! Too far! Let it down! Easy Now it's in the notch; hold it there! With that he swung at the bolt hea with all his might, supporting his end of the cross-arm with his left shoulder and relying upon Dan to keep him or

the pole. The axe fell true. The bolt shot through the arm, and their hard task Dan was a big, jolly Nova Scotian, was over. But in swinging the heavy voice and a homely face. av Hubble had involuntarily followed it with his weight and his two hundred

The whole thing occurred in a sec ond or less. Before the bolt was fairly through the arm his sour was out, and Big Dan still grasped his left hand When Hubble fell he swung clear of His working partner, Hubbie, was the pole and twisted Dan around, so much like Dan in physique, but very that his spurs cut out also. Dan now different in everything else. He had found himself hanging by his left elgraduated from one of the larger West-ern universities the year before with kept horizontal only by its square a football record and a good, passing notch in the pole and its unbolted grade; in mechanics. Ambitious to learn the business thoroughly, he had old pole with its rough, jagged top and it network of insulators, pins and wires; and a two hundred pound man

was hanging to his right hand. The sudden swing unnerved Hubble completely; and he glanced up at Dan, his face blanched with fear.

"Dan, can you hold me?" he cried.
Dan did not answer. The same
puestion had occurred to him, and he was debating it as fast as his naturally slow brain would allow. The situation demanded quick thought, for Dan was well-nigh exhausted by his

He looked down, first at Hubble hanging there pale and motionless and then at the top of the pole-direct ly below him. Then he began swing ing Hubble slowly back and toward the pole from which he had fallen. The men below saw the agony this effort brought him, for the rocking came upon his elbow, and the sharp cornered cross arm tore it cruelly Wider and wider became the swing of this human pendulum, every move ment torturing the man above.

Dan's face was now unturned, and he men on the ground could not see the agony expressed there: fearful of the injury which might reach the men by reason of his folly, was trying to get some spurs adjusted to come to their help The whole event, however, occurred in so short a space that it was over by the time he reached the first arm of the lower

Dan had swung Hubble so far that at the second call and walked to one the latter touched the pole with his One more effort, and he caugh with his knees set his snurs in an instant, and held. Dan felt himself re that made the insulation rattle. No lieved of the weight, and knew that one followed him: Big Dan, still in Hubble was safe, then he swung back at the same instant and he dropped.

The impetus of the backward swing threw him clear of the pole below, but he struck the topmost arm upon his right hip. Johnson, who had just arrived at that point, reached him in an instant, and balanced him over the wires until the men could lower him

with tackle.
They found his right leg broken at the hip, and his left arm so lacerated that the bone was visible through the tora muscles. It was six months-

before Dan went up a pole again. The accident cost Johnson his place l was the means of getting Dan the subforemanship.-Youth's Companion

An Old Superstition.

Superstition connected with the seventh child of a seventh child is mmemorated by a tombstone in a fillage church yard near Bridgewater Somerset. This inscription runs "Sacred to the memory of Doctress Annie Pounsberry, who departed this life December 11, 1813, aged seventy three years. Stand still and conside the wondrous works of God." "Do tress" was not merely an epithet, but a baptismal name, for she was a seventh daughter, and was, therefore credited with powers of healing. She racticed in herbs and charms. king's evil this was her prescription: "Take the legs of a toad. Bake and grind them to powder with pestle and nortar. Place the powder in a bag ound the neck of the sufferer."-Lon don Chronicle.

During a busy time the twenty lead ing hotels in London accommodate about 18,400 guests every night:



OUR QUEER LANGUAGE. When the English tongue we speak

Why is "break" not rhymed with Will you tell me why it's true We say "sew," but likewise "few;" And the maker of a verse Cannot cap his "horse" with "worse?"

d" sounds not the same as "heard;" 'Cord" is different from "word:' "Cow" is cow, but "low" is low; "Shoe" is never rhymed with "foe.

Think of "hose" and "dose" and "lose;" And of "goose"—and yet of "choose Think of "comb" and "tomb" and

"bomb;"
"Doll" and "roll;" and "home" "some." And since "pay" is rhymed with "say' Why not "paid" with "said," I pray?

'Mould" is not pronounced like "could." "done," but "gone" and

have "blood" and . "food" and

Wherefore 'lone?" Is there any reason known? And, in short, it seems to me Sounds and letters disagree.

We

THE REAL NICE-CONDUCTOR. As Mildred and Consin Laura got in o the car it started with a jerk Cousin Laura sat down hard. dred, too, was knocked off her feet and worst of all, that lovely bag o sugar-plums broke and the candy roll all over the floor.

dear," cried Mildred, "all my sugar-plums are gone!'

"No. not all, for the conductor gath ered up the broken bag with the few that were left inside it, and gave it

"Fank you." said Mildred, "I'm sorry spoiled ve floor of your car." The conductor smiled. "Never nind, Missie. It'll be swept up, and you'd never know the difference. But

t's too bad you lost your candy."
"Isn't he a nice conductor?" I dred said, after he had taken their fare and gone away. "I wish I didn't spoil vs floor. Don't you fink, Cousin Laura," she went on, after thinking a ew minutes, "vat maybe he might like a sugar-plum?

"I shouldn't wonder if he would." aid Cousin Laura. So by and by, when the conducto

came through again, Mildred pulled at his long coat and he stopped. "Won't you have some sugar plums?" she asked, holding out th

bag. The nice conductor smiled again Thank you," he said, taking one. "I wanted you to have some," said

be scolded." The nice conductor laughed this time and began to tell Mildred about his hard and made him take two mor

sugar-plums—one for each of them. And when Mildred and Cousin Laura waved his hand to them and Mildred waved back. Then she gave a little skip and squeezed Cousin Laura's hand.

"Wasn't he a real nice conductor?" -Brooklyn Eagle

THE TWO FIRE DEMONS.

A startling exhibition has recently been given in Paris by two young Americans, whom the people there call the "Two Fire Demons." So remarkable was this exhibition that a well known scientific paper became interested in it, and its investigation has resulted in the discovery of the sec-

One of the most startling feats per formed by the young men was to stand on the stage, in full view of the audience, and without any apparatus in sight, cause, long and brilliant flames to dart from the tips of their fingers and from their mouths, last-ing at least half a minute. No one could discover how the feat was done though every chance was given to the audience to do so.

ed throughout in brilliant red, the men stood on a carpeted box, which was ostensibly intended to raise them up in full view, but really to contain the half chemical, half mechanical device which they produced the results This box concealed two rubber bags containing illuminating gas, and com-pressed by weights. To the heel of each man's right shoe was attached contrivance terminating in a snout This spout was the point of entrance for the gas.

Attached to the spout was a slender tube of vulcanized rubber, which be ing of the same red color as the cos tume of the performer, was not seen by the audience. The tube was car ried up the leg and the back and in-side both sleeves next to the skin. At the wrist the tube was connected with ctill smaller tube very flevible and of the color of flesh, and this ran along the nalm of the hand, terminating at the tip of the forefinger in an opening under the nail. A similar small tube ran along the neck and under the

chin as far as the lips.

To make a connection between the small tube of his body and the one that ran up from the gas bag in the box beneath him, the performer had only to place his beel carefully on a certain spot in the carpet. gas was made to flow into the small tube and as it poured out of the opening at his finger tip or at his lips, as the case might be, he ignited it by a spark from an electrical machine co cealed in his clothing.

So the "Two Fire Demons" turned out to be nothing but clever tricksters after all.—New York News.

JESSIE'S MARTYDOM. Jessie turned, twisted and rocked in her little chair. There had been a long silence. At last Bridget gather

ed up the stained towels and the

empty milk bottles and said: "Well, ma'm, it's pretty bad, I'll leave it soak for a half hour, then it will come, for the milk went on 'fore

the ink had time to dry." "All right, Bridge, that will do," Mrs. Sanders answered, and Bridget left the room. Again there was si-

Finally Jessie slipped out of her chair aand went slowly over to where Mrs. Sanders sat making some little ruffled aprons. The fact that they were to be hers and just as she want ed them made the pin of Jessie's conscience prick ever harder than ever She stood still a moment and ther she said with a sob:

"Mamma, don't you love me any more? I'm sorry bout the ink."

Mrs. Sanders went on sewing as she said firmly:

"Of course I love you, Jessle, but could anyone help being disappointed in a little girl who came down to breakfast and was angry to find it cold who slapped her baby brother because he knocked down her house of and then cried because sho was told to put them all neatly away and who finally spilled a bottle of ink on the carpet, when she had often been told never to use the ink, but to use a pencil until she was old enough to pe careful? It is only a little past 10 You have been dressed one hour. Yes I am disappointed." Jessie crept away to the darkened hallway and sat down on the stairs

"I told her I was sorry," she said to the umbrellas, whose queer heads peeped inquisitively at her from the brass holder near by, "and still she's disappointed. Guess I'll go upstairs and-hide. Never come back again. Then when she finds me all starved to leath she'll be sorry."

Jessie stole softly away with a last good-by peep at mamma quietly sew ing on the aprons and baby softly sleeping in his go cart. When she reached the attic she heard the hal clock strike, "Half past ten." she murmured, as she shut the door. Ther she sat on a bundle of rugs and cried She'd wait till dark and then go be hind the big trunk and stay. Wouldn't they be sorry to find her there all starved? How long would it take; days and days? She and Alice would have another doll reception Their last one was so nice. They had chicken sandwiches, little ones, cut three-cornered and pink lemonade and it was so good! But not as good as those little tarts Bridget made just yesterday, with lattices across them and plenty of sugar. No more parties, picnics, tarts. Nothing but starving But they'd all be sorry then! The Niagara picnic would never be now They were going to have the hydrant for the falls, and such lovely things to eat, bread and jam. Oh! how good bread and jam seemed just then. on't take long," Jessie sobbed; "I'n most starved now.

At last Jessie raised her head and ooked about her. The attic seemed so dark. The sunbeams had all gone

from the little window.
"It's getting dark," she thought fear Mildred gravely, "cause you didn't fully. "I've been starving hours, scold me one bit. And I like not to Guess they've had lunch and are eating dinner now. Wonder if they have pie or pudding. I do so love pudding Guess I'll be starved really to death own two little girls. Mildred listened by morning. It's getting darker. I-I guess I'll creep down and see what they are doing. Maybe they're talking about me. Then I can see wha they have for dinner and if I would want any. Then I can come back and they will never know till they find me

Jessie opened the door and stole softly out and down the stairs. The wind was whistling and she heard the rain on the tin roof of the porch. How dark it was. Could she ever go back to the attic! She stopped at the sitting room door. She hoped the gas was lighted in there. Of course they were all at dinner. So she opened the door to see. There was Bridget scrubbing that ink spot. There was the baby still asleep. And mamma. At the click of the door knob mamma bad turned and was holding out her arms "Come on dear, if you are really

sorry. We will have to be happy in doors, for it's all rainy outside. Comkiss me and get ready for luncheon. Jessie ran and threw herself into the velcome arms, sobbing.

"Oh! I will be good. I thought I vas starved. But Bridget interrupted by saying

"It's all out, ma'm." And the clock in the hall struck 11.—Chicago Record-Herald.

Profited by Observation "Besides the "A B C Scho Lincoln called them." says "McClure's Magazine." "the only other medium of ducation in the country districts of Kentucky in those days was 'preach ing.' Itinerants like the schoolmasters the preachers, of whatever denomina tion, were generally uncouth and illiterate: the code of morals they taugh was mainly a healthy one, and they no doubt, did much to keep the consci ices of the pioneers awake. It is difficult to believe that they ever did much for the moral training of young Lincoln, though he certainly g first notion of public speaking from them; and for years in his boyhood one of his chief delights was to get his playmates about him, and preach and thump until he had his auditors fright ned or in tears.
"He went swimming in the even-

ings; fished with the other boys in ligeon Creek, and caught chubs and suckers enough to delight any boy; he vrestled, jumped and ran races at the 100.1 rests. He was present at every country horse-race and fox-chase The ports he preferred were those which brought men together; the spelling school the husking-bee the 'raising: and of all these he was the life by his wit, his stories, his good nature, his dorgerel verses, his practical jokes, and by a rough kind of politeness,—for even in Indiana in those times there vas a notion of politeness, and one of Lincoln's schoolmasters had even giv en Tessons in manners.' eems to have profited in a degree by them, for Mrs. Crawford, at home he worked some time, declares that he always 'lifted his hat and bow d' when he made his appearance.

The amount of blood in the human ondy is one-thirteently of the body weight:

PERILS OF THE SALT SEAS.

THE HUMOR AND TRAGEDY OF SHIP INSURANCE.

The Annals of Lloyds Are Full of Curi ous Stories—A Mysterious Telegram
—The Infamous Horse Insurance

"I wish to impress on you that I am insured only against total loss. If anything happens, then, please see that it

happens in deep water." This is the effect, according to the half humorous gossip of Lloyds, of an article addressed ship owner to the Captain of one of his ships.

The annals of Lloyds are full of cur ious stories. In one instance a vesse purporting to carry a cargo of valuable ore went down after having been heavily insured. The divers sent to examine the wreck come up with the interesting report that the sisted of heavy but decidedly inexpen sive stones.

A cargo of a certain valuable pro duct on board another good ship was covered by insurance for a huge sum of money. of Mincing Lane, whereupon a produce isn't as much of that article in the world." This was rather a staggard dealer calmly observed: "Why ther for the underwriters, who at once jumped to the conclusion that the ship would never see port again, and to protect themselves entered into rein surance at high premiums.

One fine morning, however, the vesel touched at a port. There was a rush on board to inspect the cargo but the skipper, after resolutely de-clining to open his hatches, sailed away. No claim was ever made on the underwriters, who confessed their in ability to fathom the mystery.

Though the electric telegraph is on of the criminal's most dreaded foes, it is at times pressed into the service of the fraudulent. Even Lloyds has had its experience of the use of the tele gram as an aid to dishonest practices In the overdue market the premium quoted on ships fluctuates in a most Sensational manner. One day it may be possible to effect an insurance at four guineas per cent., the next forty guineas may be demanded by the un derwriters, and the day following the quotation may rise to eighty.

In the case of a certain ship long overdue the price had reached a high figure, when a telegram purporting to come from the owners was received, stating that the vessel had been spoken. This good news naturally caused a heavy drop in the quotation, but on being communicated with by letter the owners intimated that they had sent no telegram, and that no intelligence of the ship had been receive ed by them. The postoffice allowed a photograph to be made of the original telegram handed in, and this photograph was exhibited at Lloyds, with an offer of a large reward for informa-mation that would lead to the discovery of the sender, but the mystery re nains unsolved to this day.

The manner in which a dishonest

could benefit by such an erson artifice is obvious. Assumbing the figure quoted by the underwriters on he overdue ship to be sixty guineas per cent., the quotation would fall, say, to five on favorable news being re-An insurance could then be effected by the sender of the bogus telegram at the comparatively low figure, and if the vessel never arrived, its profit would be ninety-five per cent.. while the underwriters' loss

would be correspondingly heavy. The scuttling of a ship is an operation of a more risky character, since here is always danger of a confederate babbling or of an inquisitive member of the crew seeing too much. But there are other methods of effecting a total loss involving less danger of detec

In years gone by, when the law was more severe on cases of this kind, dishonest skippers have been hanged by the neck for wrecking their ships. The case of the notorious Capt. Codling will always be prominent in the annals of Lloyds.

One fine morning, early in the last century, the fishermen of Brighton were astonished to see a ship going down in a calm, unrufiled sea. They put off to render assistance, but were repulsed with indignation and many violent expletives by the skipper, who coolly got out the shin's boat and rowed ashore with his crew, taking up

his quarters at the Old Ship Inn. A revenue cutter, more persistent han the fishermen, took the ship in tow, but she sank before she could

e brought to the shore. Codling was subsequently arrested and at his trial a simple-minded seaman described how by the Captain's orders he had bored holes below the water line, and on this method proving too slow for Capt. Codling, had brought a hatchet into play, with the result that the vessel filled.

Codling was executed in the pres ence of a great multitude, but, as Mr. Frederick Martin explains in his exaustive annals of Lloyds', the owner managed to escape the meshes of the In recent times one of the most im pudent attempts to defraud the under

writers was that of a certain worthy

who insured a yacht for a substantia

sum. Soon afterward two men in ar exhausted state arrived at Sheerness in a rowing boat, declaring that thel vacht had sunk some miles off, and that they had escaped after encounter ing divers perils. But before the insurance money was paid it was discovered that the ship wrecked mariners never had a vacht

and that the boat in which they al

leged they had escaped had been hired

at a neighboring port. The famous horse insurance frauds of a few years back were attended with no small cruelty, and for a time they were successful. The method of the practitioners was to ship horses to America and South Africa after ef feeting heavy insurances on them and then to poison them on board ship After several large amounts had been naid over, suspicion was aroused and a veterinary surgeon was sent, un knowif to the confederates, to accompany one of the consignments. The horses died. The "vet" made an examination, and discovered strychnine in their stomachs and Baron Pollock

in due course dealt with four of the

persons concerned in the plot.

BELGIAN HARES IN AMERICA.

A Warning From the Department of Agriculture With Regard to Them.

Any one who reads the advertise ments in agricultural and poultry pa-pers will see not a few notices insert ed by importers and breeders of Belgian hares which in the past three or four years have been introduced into the country in considerable numbers. The Belgian hare is an unusually large specimen of his kind and is highly valued both for meat and fur. Some American breeders are becoming known as hare fanciers, taking par becoming ticular pains to breed only from the specimens and priding themselves on the superiority of stock

The interest in the Belgian hare that has developed within the past four years is observed in most parts of the country, but especially in California, Colorado and other Western states. Our department of Agricul ure has thought it necessary to call the attention of breeders to the facthat the introduction of these animals n large numbers is accompanied by a certain element of danger which should not be overlooked.

The department says that some of the hares are sure to escape. The State Board of Horticulture of California estimates that several thousand of the animals are already at large in that state. If they increase as rapidly hen at large as they do in captivity they will undoubtedly become a source of danger. The department intimates that it

may become necessary to adopt stringent measures to keep the animals un der control. They breed as rapidly as rabbits. Everybody knows what a terrible infliction rabbits have become in Australia and New Zealand, where all efforts to exterminate them hav thus far been ineffectual, though mil lions of them are killed every year their skins being shipped to England The Department of Agriculture als matization of the Belgian have in Porto Rico has excited much more interes and expresses the opinion that the in troduction of the animal into the is and would be dangerous.

Hare meat is not so much in favor n this country as in Europe, where it s greatly relished. Those of our peo-ole who are interested in the breeding of hares for meat are largely person of foreign origin, who were accustom ed in their native land to see the harused very generally as food. animals are an enemy of fruit trees being likely, in winter, to feed upon the buds of these trees. They are also very fond of cabbages, lettuce and some other vegetables, fatten them selves in oat fields, and in fact, are a great nuisance if not kept under cellent control. Our farmers certainly do not care to invite such an infliction as that which Australia has suffered through the introduction of rabbits.

DEAD MEN'S EYES.

The Retina Does Not Retain the Image Last Seen.

Wonderful as are many of its chievemens, science is often distincty disappointing. Charles Dickens was never reconciled to the scientific lictum that the spontaneous combus tion of the rum-soaked Mr. Krook was impossible. To the day of his death the great novelist doubted the thorughness of scientists. The coroner of Rochester, N. Y., is keenly disappoint ed over the failure of science to pho tograph from the retina of a murdered jeweler the image of the murderer,

o make an impression on the retina Mr. Linkering, a photographer of thirty-five years' experience, was em-ployed to do the work with powerful magnifying glasses, but all that could be made out was a small elongated blot. The coroner had counted on conclusive evidence as to the identity

of the murderer The popular fallacy that the retina of sensitive inner surface of the eveball, of a dead person will retain an image of the object on which the vision was last directed is of ancient origin, and it has persisted in spite of the positive statement of scientists that the thing is impossible. Although no image ever has been found in a dead person's eye, story tellers refuse to relinquish so valuable a scheme for the detection of fictional murderers Even Kipling, with all his originality finds use for it in the story of an Engr's suicide officer had seemed to be troubled by the vision of some horror, and when he was found dead a doctor took a kodak, and, without the use of a microscopic lens, obtained a negative

of the retina. On this he saw the un speakable horror. It is easy to understand that the fallacy had its birth in the fact that the eye is fitted with a lens and that the image of an object is impressed on the retina. The mistake is in as suming that in case of sudden death eye has been used as a photographic amera and by the application of not ash alum the retina has been made to hold an image. Unfortunately for perplexed coroners, however, natur oes not treat the eye with potash alum, and the image of the murderer oon disappears from the retina of his victim.-Philadelphia Record.

Salary Small But Regular.

"In regard to the proposition raising the pay of congressmen, I recall a conversation held some years ago between two noted representa-tives from my state," said William H. Sargent of Texas, at the Riggs.

"Both, alas! are dead. One was the big-brained and good-hearted David B. Tulbertson and the other his colleggue olonel Buck Kilgore. Kilgore was in a discontented mood one night, and emarked to his friend: "Culbertson 'm getting tired of this congressional life. It's stale and flat, and very un profitable. A man can't save a dol-lar of his salary. I'm going home to resume my profession. Confound it now do they expect a fellow to ge along on \$5,000 a year and live decentlv?"

"I know it's mighty little. Buckmighty little, quoth Culberson, but remember, Buck, it's powerful regular. "-Washington Times,

CHEWING SEVENTY TIMES.

MOST OF OUR ILLS CAUSED BY IMPROPER MASTICATION:

Eighty-five Per Cent. of Stomach Troubles Arise From Wrong Methods of Consuming Food and Drink -Animals Do Not Have Indigestion.

Mastication is the latest cure for the ills which afflict mankind. A German scientist has discovered that indigestion and all the complaints aris ing from it can be either prevented or cured by obliging patients to bite up thoroughly everything that enters their mouths. Even liquids, such as water must be chewed to some extent, and soup must receive as much masti cation as if it were composed of dry bread crumbs.

According to the scientist who adocates this method, 8 per cent. of the stomach troubles of caused by improper methods of consuming food and drink. The human mouth, he points out, is neither a mere recentacle for food par is it designed solely for tasting. It is as much a digestive organ as the stomach itself. More than half of the proess of digestion, he says, should take place in the mouth. It is when the work which should have been perormed by the teeth is thrown the stomach that indigestion and other troubles ensue. Animals do not have indigestion,

says the German discoverer, because those which have been given rumi-nant teeth never think of bolting their food, as mankind so often does. dog bolts his food and does not suffer from digestion simply ture has provided him with digestive apparatus which renders chewing more less superfluous. Nature, how ever, stopped with the animals. No

man yet investigated has been found

o possess the dog's digestive abili

These are the basic facts upon which the German scientist has formulated his system of a masticatory cure for indigestion and other stomach troubles. Even water is to be kept ome time in the mouth, not because needs mastication, but so that it may be brought to the body temperature and impregnated to a certain extent with the digestive juices of the mouth.

Science owes its first knowledge of ne properties and powers of gastric juice to an accident. A man named St. Martin received a gunshot wound in his stomach, so that there existed an opening leading directly into the stomach. Through this opening Prof. Beauthe way in which the flow was stimulated. Prof. Beaumont found that the introduction of any mechanical irritant into the stomach, such as the bulb of a thermometer, excited at once the secretion of gastric juice. Quantities of this fluid were drawn away by the doctors for their experiments and exact knowledge of the methods of digestion resulted.

The quantity of gastric juice secret d daily has been variously estimated but the average for a healthy adult may be assumed to range from ten to wenty pints in the twenty four hours. The acidity of the fluid is due to the presence of free hydrocholic acid. nealthy gastric juice the amount of free acid may be as much as two per

From the foregoing it can be seen how important it is that the first part of the digestive process should be performed in the mouth, so that enough alkalinity will exist in the in excess of acid in the stomach. digestive power of the gastric juice, so physiologists say, depends on the pepsin and acid contained in it, both of which are, under ordinary circumstances, necessary for the process. In a healthy individual the general effect version of the food into what is called "chyme" a semi-liquid substance containing those parts of the food

which can be absorbed by the system. The preservation of the normal aikalinity of the blood is really the basis of the German method of curing discase by directing the careful mastica-tion of all food. The patient who presents himself for treatment is ordered to give at least seventy bites to everything which he takes in to his mouth, and he is urged to count the bites in order to make no mistake. a rule the patient is allowed to select ing that it shall be one that is readily digested and that it shall be properly masticated. One of the earliest results noticed is that heavy eaters be gin to consume much less food. As the digestion improves less food is taken, because it is all assimilated. -Baltimore Sun.

World's Railroad Mileage.

In studying the recently compiled statistics of the railroads of the world one of the most surprising discoveries to the average man is that fully one-third of the 500,000 miles of railway in existence are owned by the several governments of the different countries in which they are located. ment ownership of the railroads of Germany is generally recognized, but the fact that nine tenths of the mile age thus owned is appreciated by few According to the National Geographic Magazine two thirds of the railroads of Russia are similarly owned; nearly of those of Italy, though operated by leasing companies, and a large proportion of those of India and Australasia are either owned or guaranteed by the governments of the different colonies A large proportion of the railways of France will become the property of the government about the middle of the present century,
Of the total of 500,000 miles about

200,000 are in this country, 169,000 in Europe, 35,000 in Asia, 28,000 in South America, 15,000 in Africa and 15,000 Australasia.

Fireproof Cars.

If asbestos sheathing under the floors of electric cars will secure them against five, let's have them. Surely, if they can afford such things in England we can pay for them here -Chicago News.